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SEE BATTLE OVER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

HOOVER GETS U. S. Experts Elated By Refueling Flight FAVOR MORRIS BACK IN TOUCH NEW AVIATION WITH AFFAIRS

President-elect Holds Conferences With Friends at Washington

HAS CONFAB WITH CAL

Will Announce Decisions in Some Cases After He Gets All Facts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1929, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -Herbert Hoover has come home to listen for a few days. a matter of courtesy; it was his first, but aside from a discussion of the South American trip, nothing else was touched on.

before Mr. Hoover goes to Florida. Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover has asked to see leaders of congress, newspaper correspondents and friends generally who can put him in touch with the developments during his absence. Then with all the facts available he will announce a few deci-

Mr. Hoover's visit to the White House offices was not unlike his the theory that refueling of airnumerous calls while he was a cab. planes while in flight is practical inet officer. He had nothing to say which army officers said was the when he came out beyond remarking that the president was the fountain source of information. A few minutes later Everett Sanders, the president's secretary, called the newspapermen to tell them that the subject of the conference was the trip to South American and that the results five men aboard were pronounced of the good will mission had been physically fit by army physicians reflected in the satisfactory progress who said they needed only rest of the Pan-American conference

OFFICES IN HOTEL

immediately where his secretary, George Aker son, had established temporary offi ces. Mr. Akerson was formerly capital. He joined Mr. Hoover as assistant when the latter was in the department of commerce and has been with him every day since, handling all the political matters during the campaign and arrangements laten for the trip to South America. It is being taken for granted that George Akerson will be private secretary to the new president.

A constant stream of callers came to the hotel and Mr. Hoover started sending for leaders in congress whom he wished to consult. First of all there are arrangements for the inauguration which he must approve and when these are completed within a day or two the president-elect will have to indicate his desires with reference to an extra session of congress. It is unlikely that he will do any more than listen to the suggestions of cabinet material at this time, reserving decisions for his sojourn in Miami

NEED HERB'S ADIVCE But the course of the legislative situation is acute and some indication from the president-elect is needed that Mr. Hoover will urge action self up to federal authorities. at this session on farm legislation on the theory that no time is to be lost in carrying out campaign pledges. and that if the measure is not completed or if needs amendment it can he obtained in a later session. Aside from the question of farm relief and the time for the calling of an extra session, Mr. Hoover has no pressing problem. He can go to Florida by the end of the week.

There is a curious feeling about the presence here of the presidentelect and the president. There is no atmosphere of celebration and no particular excitement in any quar-from Voelz. The former teller testiter. Mr. Hoover has lived here almost constantly since 1917. His administration is to be a continuance in large measure of Coolidge policies. 600 of the funds misappropriated in large measure of Coolidge policies. There is no apprehension of wholesale changes in personnel. With the exception of the cabinet and a few position, the appearance will be not unlike the preceding administration. It is only when there is a transfer of party control that the national capital is really conscious of a

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF OHIO PAIR

Youngstown, O. - (P)- Two men were arrested here Tuesday in connection with the slaying Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Oser of near Canal Fulton, Chief of Police Nicholas apprunced. He said Youngstown police had seized an automobile which has been sought in two states

since the killing. One of the suspects. Donald Mc-Candless, 21, of Fort Wayne, Ind., admitted that he had worked on farms in the neighborhood of Canal Fulton, McNicholas said. He denied. however, that he knew the Osers or had worked on their farm. The other suspect is Steve Stavrolakis, 22, of Youngstown. Police did not reveal

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the traces which led to his arrest, I wonder to the same of the sa

ERA EXPECTED TO BE RESULT

Men Outlast Motors-Question Mark Comes Down After 150 Hours in Air

Los Angeles -(A) The human

engine is after all superior to the mechanical one in endurance flying. That question, one of the many put to the army's monoplane, Question His talk with President Coolidge was Mark, was answered beyond a doubt when the great Fokker gave up the battle Monday afternoon and settled to earth after a glorious triumph in The president and the president the field of aviation, a record shatterelect will have another conference ing flight of 150 hours, 40 minutes, 15 seconds and nearly 12,000 miles

> Neither the astounding distance or endurance performances of the remarkable ship were regarded by her army sponsors as the prime accomplishment, however. That distinction went to her through proof of chief mission of the epochal flight.

safely completed.

None of the three 225-horsepower motors was entirely airworthy when the crew finally nosed the ship down to earth at 2:07.1 in the afternoon, after a flight which lasted nearly a full week. On the other hand the after fatigue of the trying argossy. First statements from the men also voiced the fact they were feeling Mr. Hoover went to hotel May physically fit and could take of afterwards, again if the motors would permit.

MOTORS WEAKEN Faithful to the last in the mission Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune and is one of the best known and best liked of bringing it to earth with one motor bringing it to earth with one motor dead, another failing rapidly and practically powerless, and the third able to make but 1,300 revolutions per minute.

> But even against those insur mountable odds the courageous crew refused to give up without a

Turn to page 17 col. 2 **TELLER GIVES SELF UP IN BANK CASE**

Milwaukee Man Was Sought Five Months in Milwaukee **Embezziement**

Milwaukee - (P) - Sought five months in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$213,000 from the National Bank of Commerce, Milwankee, by its teller, Erwin Voelz, ed at this time. It is being assum- Charles Schipper, 41, has given him-

> Declaring he had "been through live months of hell," Schipper walked into the office of the Assistant United States district attorney Monday afternoon and gave himself up. Named by Voelz as the man who

> threatened him with exposure unless he supplied him with money, Schipper had been missing since Voelz was arrested. He told the district attorney that "I want to get it over with and go home and get one good night's rest before going to jail." According to the district attorney's

from the bank. Weeping hysterically, Schipper denied he had "blackmailed" Voeiz as posts in the diplomatic service and that he had lost all the money he obtained from the former teller in speculation.

Where to Go In New York

If you are planning a trip to New York you will be interested in Gilbert Swan's letter, "Seesawing on Broadway" on page 6 today.

Even if you are not going to New York, you will be interested in Swan's account of where a visitor may see the biz city's celebrities, the places they frequent and how they spend their odd moments.

Turn to the page and read Gilbert Swan's letter today hecause it is an exclusive feature in this newspaper and you'll find the ones to come just as interesting and enter-

Tobacco Man Dies



New York -(P)- Benjamin N. Duke, (above) tobacco manufacturer, died at his residence at 2 E. 89thst early Tuesday morning after a

lengthy illness.

Mr. Duke was one of two sons of Washington Duke who helped extend their father's inconspicuous business to such proportions that it not be counted among those "wice made the family name known throughout the world.

The father, almost impoverished by the war between the states, had raised tobacco on his farm and the product was sold to country merchants by his sons, Benjamin N. and the late James B. Duke. This business afterward was expanded to include the manufacture of the raw product on a small scale.

Continued prosperity enabled the father a few years later to move to Durham, N. C., where he started a small factory. That was the actual beginning of the business that eventually was valued in millions.

CLOSE RESORTS,

Organization on City Morals Deplores Existence Roadhouses

abolish the "innumerable roadhouses Another committee listened to testiexisting around the outskirts of the mony on the recapture of excess by the Committee of Fifteen, which ested in radio legislation went be-

that few "roadhouses" are located Robinson of the commission, said it within the city limits, committee should be allowed to live if only to members pointed out that access to correct mistakes of the past, providsuch places was easy because of ed, however, that there had been their proximity to Appleton, and the mistakes. committee agreed that closing the doors of these resorts would be a big step in helping improve the moral

conditions of the city. The committee also deplored the fact that the city could not padlock local softdrink parlors upon its own Any padlocking action volition. must be instituted by the federal government, and the city has no voice in the matter, it was pointed

The Committee of Fifteen is an organization of Appleton men who dozen years or more.

FOUR MEN, POSING AS HUNTERS, HOLD UP BANK

with shotguns, took \$10,000 and es-

FEDERAL AGENTS USE TEAR GAS IN RAIDS

Superior -(P)- There was a large mount of well-justified weeping in four bright spots of Superior's night life Monday night. Federal prohibition agents, with fear gas bombs provided the trars and sent customers leaping and weeping through windows and outdoors.

A large quantity of alleged liquor places as their employers were over-others in wholesale raids in the sub- the United States. come by the "gas" fumes. The urbs Sunday by the police and fed-"flying" squed from Duluth, sister eral agents. Ellis previously admitcity, made the raid. They arrested ted receiving more than \$30,000 a charged with fourth degree mansix men who may or may not have further cause for tears after they ways. are arraigned Tuesday afternoon.

8 NORTHWEST BANKS IN HOLDING COMPANY DEAL

660 to \$30,660,666, was announced Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. here Tuesday at a meeting of repres-(William Bonday Taxoday denied the Imoge Brongsmood,

PEACE PACT IS DEBATED BY SENATORS

Moses Explains Resolution -Vote May Be Decided Upon Within Few Days

tions for a compromise on an inferlapse of the conferences had brought a renewal of debate on the floor. As leaders went into new confer ences seeking an agreement which would permit a final vote on the pict within a day or two. Senator Moss, Republican, New Hampshire, the luthor of the controversial interpretalive resolution, placed his case before

Washington-(A)-Senate negotia-

the senate. He declared that Great Britain and other world powers in correspondence accompanying their acceptaice of the treaty had made reservation to their adherence. He said he wolld are willing to "go it blind" in the matter of our relations with the rist

of the world.' Senator Moses left the way opin however, for a compromise on is resolution which has been opposed as unnecessary by President Cooling and Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, in charge of the treaty. He suggested four methods expressing this country's views the treaty

HOUSE DISCUSSES VARE With the end of this congress no far away, the house turned to th election contest against Representa tive James H. Beck of Pennsylvania vhose residence in Philadelphia wa challenged at the beginning of the 70th congress by members of the Democratic side. Beck's right to his seat has been upheld by an elec-COMMITTEE URGES tions committee, but the house set aside several hours for debating the question.

Tariff revision hearing were connish schedules under scrutiny.

The rules committee gave the gamie-co offices operate. right of way to the Fenn bill to re-That steps should be taken to house in accordance with population. was the sentiment expressed earnings of railroads and men intermet Monday night at the Y. M. C. fore the merchant marine commit-Although it was generally agreed of the radio commission. Chairman

There was a flareup before the senate Indian committee over the nomination of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

RECOMMENDS 2 AS U. S. MARSHALS IN STATE

Cross and James N. Tittemore of Omro. to fill the two vacant posts gations. conduct a periodical survey of the of United States marshall in Wisconcity with regard to moral conditions, sin, have been submitted to Presi-It has been in existence for a half dent Coolidge by George Vits, Rethoritative source.

the late James E. Harris of Madison, board session. in the Western district, presided over | The committee also inspected a dic- cuit Judges who sat in an extraor- the newly-named highway commisby federal Judge Claude Z. Luse, taphone and an ediphone which have dinary hearing into ambulance chas-Indianapolis, Ind. -(P) - Four and Tittenmore, one-time candidate been placed in the municipal court ing and other unethical practices in ling in arriving at an accurate cost, administration was in the saidle for men disguised as hunters walked in for governor and Lieutenant gover- reporter's office for trial. Purchase of to the Irvington State bank shortly nor, and active in the Hoover cam- one of the machines is contemplated against the other lawyers are before after it opened Tuesday and, threat- paign, is suggested as the successor to facilitate the court reporter's ening the employes and customers to Richard S. White of Milwaukee in work. The two machines are to be inthe Eastern district. White died last vestigated further before any action TWO BURNED TO DEATH year a short time after Harris. rear a short time after Harris.

Report Rebels Shelling Capital Of Afghanistan

Daily Express stated that rebels had ly to start at any moment. shelled Kabul, the capital of Afghan-The Calcutta correspondent of the newspaper said that he had moved from Kabul. Allen Isaacson received letters dated Dec. 31 and an American whose family lives in Jan. 1 by air from Kabul telling Superior, Wis., was believed to be of the shelling. Since then nothing among the foreign men remaining in has been learned as to the effect the Afghan capital. of the shell fire nor the extent of he damage caused,

The Express said that Gholum Obi, a former colonel in the Afghan army, had joined the rebels and captured a fort four miles northeast of Kabul. With the captured artillery the rebel opened fire on the capital while batteries loyal to King Amanullah replied from a mountain

Other advices from the Afghan situation said that the king's artiltery had bombared a rebel village on Jan. 1. While the firing was in progress Amanullah rode through the bazaars to impress upon the people that the situation was not dangerous.

A dispatch from New Delhi, India, donday said that fighting between loyal troops and rebels was expected to be renewed last Thursday but

OFFICES OPERATING **UNDER FEE SYSTEM** MAY BE CONTINUED

n v e s tigating Committee quihue. Seems to Favor Plan After Meeting

to investigate the feasibility of plac. Hot water was also streaming from ing all county of icers, now operating the snow clad volcano into the lake. salary basis met at the courthouse Monday afternoon and speni several

hours discussing the situation. While no definite action was taken tions committee, but the house sel by the committee the discussion indicated that unless some unforeseen information arises to change the present attitude of the members they tinued by the house ways and means will send in a report at the February committee, with the paint and var- meeting of the county board favoring the present plan under which Outa

It was brought out in the discusapportion the membership of the sion that under the fee system couny officers rendered more efficient serlice and were more anxious to serve he public. The benefits derived by the county would be more under the he than the salary system the comnittee thought. Under the straight tee to talk about extending the life salary system the only benefit to the county would be a small saving in money each year.

At present the office of register of deals is on a full fee basis while the offices of sheriff and county clerk are operated on a partial fee and salary

In introducing the resolution calling for the investigation at the November session of the county board Supervisor August Laabs, Grand Chute, the author, charged that Illegal fees were being charged in the of-

fice of register of deeds. The investigation so far, the committee members said, had failed to Madison -(A)- The names of reveal any evidence of the proof of Captain Charles H. Rawlinson of La- Supervisor Laabs charges. However,

the committee is to continue investi-The committee also decided write to other counties in this vicin-

ity as to what method they were publican national committee man pursuing in this matter and the refrom Wisconsin, the Associated sults obtained. This matter will be Press learned Tuesday from an au-taken into consideration when the committee prepares its report at an-Captain Rawlinson would succeed other meeting before the February Loenig, all Milwaukee attorneys, session. The federal government is lands of Cambria, was mentioned.

London-(A)-Advices to Tuesday's had not begun, although it was like

All fereign women and children were understood to have been re-

22 Feared Killed By Lava Flow

Five Bodies Recovered from Ruin-Volcano Said to Be 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the gov-Subsiding

Buenos Aires - (P) - With five at 8:30, the time of the opening of car H. Morris of Milwaukee, would bodies recovered from the ruin all state offices." caused by the eruption of the Chilean volcano Calbuco near Lake Llanquihue, it appeared possible Tuesday that the lava had taken a toll of 22

Dispatches from Puerto Mont said that carbineers had unconfirmed reports that five families, totaling 22 persons, were missing. These families ived in the region which was heavly damaged when the volcano poured lava and ashes over it. Other dispatches said that many injured had been taken from the stricken area to Puerto Varas, across Lake Lian-

All boats on the 30-mile wide lake were pressed into service for the rescue work. After the people had been brought to safety cattle were being The special committee appointed which the hot ashes were pouring.

> The disturbance was stated to be subsiding Tuesday. The threatened district is largely settled by Germans and the people were regaining tranquility with hie lessening of volcano activity.

It was believed that hundreds of homeless persons had fled to the mountains to escape the lava flow and low hanging clouds of gases.

LAWYER SUSPENDED FOR THREE MONTHS

Ruling by Supreme Court Comes as Result of Ambulance Chasing Probe

Madison -(AP) -- Julius Kiefer, one f the Milwaukee attorneys involved n the ambulance chasing investigation in that city, and against whom disciplinary action was recommended by the state har commission, was suspended for three months by the state supreme court Tuesday.

The decision of the high court handed down Tuesday morning folowed the recommendation of leniency made by Claire Bird, of Wausau, former state senator, who heard the evidence against the Milwaukee attorney, charged with unethical practices, following his appointment as referee by the court.

As a result, Kiefer will be unable to practice law in Wisconsin for three months. That automatically hars him from practice in any other state for the same period. Action against Klefer, Raymond J.

Cannon, William B. Rubin, Louis was recommended by the three cir-Milwaukee-co a year ago. Cases | until this is done.

IN JOLIET HOTEL FIRE

Joliet, III .- (A) -- Two persons were burned to death and a dezen others hotel. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

FIND PAIR WHO LEFT CHILD ON DOORSTEP

Kewaunce - 'P) - With the arrest

entatives of the various institutions. New York - (P) - Federal Judge though the element of accident was charge Faunter e with jumping a

KOHLER ALL **SET FOR JOB AS GOVERNOR**

Plans to Be at Work Daily at Opening of Statehouse at Madison

Madison -(A)- Governor Walter I. Kohler, twenty-sixth governor of Wisconsin since noon Monday, Tues day settled down to the business of 'running" a business even bigger han the one he has headed for the

last few years, the state govern Coming to the office shortly after ernor immediately started arrangenients for his official acts. The governor said he plans to "be here daily probability that State Senator Os-

He said he had told Governor Zimmerman to move from the execut the senate. tive mansion only at his leisure, As | A decision to support Mr. Morris the Zimmermans have already mov- who is serving his third term as the ed from the old house, Tovernor Koh- senator of the Fourth district, for ler and his family will probably the honorary position was reached leave the hotel quarters to take up Monday night at a caucus of Conresidence there the latter part of the servative Republican senators. As week.

The room-full of flowers greeted the incoming administration. as were those in the offices of the tain. Morris would succeed a forminor constitutional officers, had mer colleague, William L. Smith of been grouped Tuesday to clear desks for administrative work. Governor Kohler's flowers will go to Madison hospitals, he said. He told newspa permen these facts in their first daily conference with him.

While living in the ancient executive mansion here. Governor and Mrs. Kohler will keep their home at arms. The two men filled these at Kohler open, and hope to be free week-ends there occasional

THANKS COMMITTEE Governor Kohler asked the report-

rs to make public, besides the formal thanks he has extended to individuals, his appreciation and commendation of the work done by the inaugural committee. He especially thanked William R

Bagley, Madison attorney and veteran inaugural arrangements head who was master of ceremonies, Col Nicholas M. Sheantz of the adjutant general's department, secretary of the committee and leader in the mell and Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman of Madison.

The governor regretted that train didacy for the speakership Monday service prohibited the arrival of his night and an effort was being made Milwaukee friends until after the by his supporters to line up a majorceremony, and revealed that he had been invited by these friends to step from his special to theirs to come to Madison. If he had taken the Milwaukee special, the governor said; "I might have arrived here too late for my own inauguration."

WON'T MOVE TO BUILD **BIG MICHIGAN BRIDGE**

Lansing, Mich.-(A)-The state ad ministration will not urge the legislature to provide an appropriation for the proposed bridge across the straits of Mackinac to join lower and upper Michigan, Grover C. Dillman, newly-appointed highway commissioner, said Tuesday. Diliman succeeded Frank F. Rogers, who speaker's chair because of the reserved Monday.

He said that detailed report of the k partment's investigation into the Progressives might seek to unite feasability of the project will be sub- in support of someone else was volcmitted to the legislature later in its ed by some members and E. M. Rowto make a survey next spring and sioner said the state can do noth-Dilliman said the state does not intend to shandon the project.

CHARGE GIRL RECEIVED GOODS FROM BANDIT There appeared general agreement

Memphis, Tenn. - (49) - Johanna Bruce, 23. of Winena, Menn. companion of Frank Devers, also known as "Bubbling Over" and by other the tax bill passed at the last session were rescued Tuesday when a my aliases, was under arrest. Tuesday would be made. The boosting of the sterious fire destroyed a downtown on a warrant from Minneapolis charging receiving stien property.

Where You See Houses

There are bound to be mems — and where there are rooms there are naturally spare rooms that might be rented to desirable tenants. Rent YOUR property to one of the many readers who daily turn to the Classified Ecutal Ads in this newspaper. A

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FOR PRO TEM SENATE HEAD

Conservatives Decide on Milwaukeean-but Lower House May See Fight

AWAIT KOHLER MESSAGE

Perry and Eber Are Considered for Speakership by Rival Camps

BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Staff Writer) Madison -(A)- On the eve of the opening of the fifty-ninth session of the state legislature, the state capitel became the Mecca for lawmakers, with the prospect that a heated fight would be waged over selection of a

speaker of the assembly, and the

be chosen president pro tempore of they have a working majority in the Morris was regarded as almost cer-Neilisville, dereated for reelection

and now the executive secretary of Governor Kohler. The Conservative senators decided o support Oliver G. Hunson of Viraqua, for chief clerk, and George W. Rickeman of Racine, for sergeant-

pests in the 1927 session. Who the Progressive Would support for the three posts was expected to be decitied at a caucus Tuesday night called by Herman L. Ekern, one of the faction's leaders, and chairman of the Republican State Central committee. State Senator H. J. Severson of Iola, bas

been mentioned as a possible choice of the Progressives for president pretempore. BATTLE OVER SPEAKER The real fireworks incident to organization of the legislature for the protracted siege was expected in the fight over speakership. C. B. Perry preparations; Adjutant General Im- of Wauwatosa, Conservative Republican leader and an able parliamen-

> tarian, definitely announced his canity to assure his election. Uncertainty existed as to who the Progressives would support and John W. Eber of Milwaukee, who wielded the gavel in the 1927 session and who is a candidate for reelection. told the Associated Press Tuesday

"I shall seek reelection on my rec ord." he added. Talk around the hotel lobbies was to the effect that some progressives had been lukewarm toward Eber's candidacy, Alvin C. Reis, the floor leader of the Progressives in the assembly two years ago, was mentioned but it was regarded by seme as impractical to place him in the

morning "I am undecided whether I

will participate in the Progressive

caucus."

strength he lends the Progressives in fights on the floor. Possibility that KOHLER PUZZLES SOLONS With the inauguration of Governor Walter Kohler Monday noon, a new the second time in two years and there was much speculation among legislators as to the course the new rovernor would pursue in his relations with them. His first message was awaited with great interest.

that it would be an eventful session with taxation, highways and waterpower developing the major battles. There have been indications that a wide variety of proposals to change gaso'ine tax to 4 cents which won the support of further legislation to preserve for the state the control of power sites, which is favored by the Progressives loom as other two

outstanding proposals expected to be ೯೧೩೪೩ಡೆಗಾಂಡೆ. When the senate convenes, Lieut. Governor Henry A. Huber of Stoughton, will call the session to order. In the absence of an organization, C. E. Shaffer, chief clerk of the assembly for many sessions, will be in the than when the 100 members of the lower house meet.

If the organization is completed expeditiously, the two houses may meet in joint session Wednesday aftermoon to hear the legislative are posals of the new governor, but this part of the program may be delayed by the fight over the speakership. Governor Kohler plans to follow the custom of former Governors and defiter his message personally, # was learned. His message will be the shortest in 20 years with the exception of Governor Blaine's mes-

Chicago- (P) -The county grand motion of Paul Claudel, French amjury Tuesday was reported to have bassador and others to set aside servoted four true bills, charging the vice of summonses on French de- Police and firemen carried out all

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month which he said was split five

operation of gambling machines in fendants in the suit brought by the the guests save the Walkers, whose various locations, against Oliver J. department of justice to dissolve (scape was cut off by flames. The Bills, alleged pay-off man of the Chi- the alleged French and German po- building was a three story structure cago. Heights gambling syndicate, tash monopoly and to enjoin it from of brick and frame construction. was confiscated in all four of the seized with more than a score of violation of the anti-trust laws of Milwauker-(P)-Louis Werner, 18,

> slaughter as the result of the death Fond du Lac- (P)-U. S. Court a free man Tuesday. Judge George, solved the mystery surrounding the Commissioner A. D. Sutherland of A. Shaurgnessy dismissed the case, finding of the body boy on the deorthis city has resigned, effective Jan. The motion for the dismissal was step of the Klaus. Johnson home I, he announced Tuesday. His re. made jointly by state and defense at- (Christmas eve. tirement from the federal court post, torners. The defense attorner said. The coupt. Tas Mr. and Mrs

of his brother Alms with whom he of Frank Faunterie and Flov Sittle, had a fist fight, left municipal court both of Bil's Rock, Diorico, police

Minneapolis -(P) - A group.ng of tion was induced by the heavy de. the state had failed to show "culp- Frank West, were returned here and eight northwest banks having com- mands on his time, especially by the able negligence" as defined by the released on bonds of \$1000 each. bined resources of \$100 000 ton to be unusual number of federal prohibi. Salute which relates to fourth de. They admitted that the ch d is affiliated through a holding come tion cases heard in recent months, gree manulaughter and characterized theirs, and agreed to be married. pany, capitalized at from \$25,990. His successor will be appointed by the death as an "accident." The as- The law allows imprisonment of sistant district attorney said there one to three was for child abanwas some element of negligence, al- donment. Mir towor authorities

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Oney Johnston Post Indorses Fifteen Cruiser

NEED NAVY TO PREVENT WAR,

Must Bolster Defenses or place at the meeting. Fall Victim to Foreigners, Balliet Says

The Cruiser Bill now pending before Congress, proposing construction of 15 light cruisers by this country, Monday night was unanimously indorsed by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at its monthly meeting at Elk club.

Following an address by James H. Balliet, post commander, the organization adopted a resolution approving the proposed measure, and opposing any sentiment , yielding "to England or any other foreign power a naval supremacy which jeopardizes our national safety." The resolution reads as follows:

"The membership of the American Legion, mindful of its experiences, knows at first hand the horrors of war and its attendant cost of blood and treasure. It yields to no citizen or group of citizens in its earnest desire for peace. It knows too what unpreparedness is no guarantee of peace. To sit idly by while other nations are increasing their armaments is for all practical purposes ruinous.

It can never subscribe to any sentiment that yields to England or any other foreign power a naval supremacy which jeopardizes our national safety. It unanimously endorses the Cruiser Bill now before the Congress. It approves the excellent statement of Commander James H. Balliet on the subject and commends it to all citizens careful perusal."

Since the close of the World War behind in international efforts to impower or eventually become the victim of a foreign power.

DEFINES SHIPS, CRUISERS "The navy of the United States consists of battle ships, battle cruisers, destroyers, submarines and erulsers are vessels as large as bat-tle ships, carrying fewer guns of "The great value of a navy is in

U. S. 525,850 Britain 558,450 16 Japan 301,000 10

have at this time is as follows:

from 1.610 to 1.800 tons

war. In that conflict the great mensee to the Allies was the German submarine. As the destroyer was the best reply to the menace, the found ourselves up against a sea United States, by prodigious effort. built in a few years no less than 260 nage, with an inevitable curtailment modern and effective vessels of that of industrial production. Thus came type and thus gained the outstanding the three billion dollar lesson in the superiority that now exists.

building and appropriated for total- evitably follows return to normalcy. ing 250,000 tons. Of these 18 were The United States had 18 light cruisnot be completed for the part of from two to three years.

"President Coolidge, in his Armistice Day address last year, made trade. these statements: 'At the Washing-

have started building eight. The the United States. The figures are British has since begun and completed seven, are building eight and have five more authorized." "Since that time. Lord Birkenhead

has stated: We will never in face of the advice of our Admiralty, surrender the right to build the number of light cruisers which we are advised are absolutely necessary to protect

PACIFIST SUPPORTS BILL "Senator Gillett, of Massachusetts, strength. who was once a Pacifist, but is now apporting the Cruiser bill, has made

template any war, and much more, by a large margin; and in the smaller war with any particular nation, yet craft, which are of not as much imo long as other nations persist in portance as they can be built in a reparing for lt, we can not be a short time, is rapidly approaching a ere unresisting and helpless booty state of inferiority. or the first well-armed aggressor.

we are sure to have keen trade The Dran of St. Paul's recently

than possible that the nations rity and airs of superiority of ist 8 A. H.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING OF BAR ASSOCIATION

A special committee is making arrangements for the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bar assoclation on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at Hotel Northern. Members of the committee are John Morgan. the committee are John Morgan, chairman, Paul V. Cary, Sr., and Raymond P. Dohr. A speaker is to be procured by the committee. The annual election of officers will take

the man who won the war, would combine to draw Shylock's teeth.' "When a high dignitary of the English church parades such provocative and belligerent sentiments, we can hardly rely upon the pacific and friendly attitude of the rest of the English people. If they are unwilling to reduce down to naval equality with us when they seem to be secure against any other nation, I see no safe course for us except to in-

crease our armament. "President Coolidge in the address referred to above, stated further: When the present program is completed, Great Britain will have 68 cruisers; when ours is carried out,

"It is obvious that eliminating all competition, world standards of dejense require us to have more cruisers. We have not only a long coast line, distant outlying possessions, a the school board is striving to find a foreign commerce unsurpassed in im- safe and sane solution to the probportance, and foreign investments lem. unsurpassed in amount, the number of our people and value of our treasure to be protected, but we are also 1920 to 26,000 in 1928, how the school bound by international treaty to defend the Panama Canal. Having few to 6,772 in 1928, and how the actual fueling stations, we require ships of enrollment had increased from 3,500 large tonnage, and having scarcely in 1922 to 4,300 in 1928. Speaking in any merchant vessels capable of mounting five or six inch guns, it is building Mr. Rohan stated that the obvious that, based on needs, we are entitled to a larger number of warships than a nation having these ad-

NEED MERCHANT VESSELS "Merchant vessels are of great im- as the high school, with 853 students portance in national defense. Be- has already passed that mark, the the United States has dropped far tween 1922 and 1927, Great Britain, speaker pointed out that the accom-Germany, France, Italy and Japan, modation of Appleton's growing prove navies, Commander Balliet built a total of 1,340 merchant ships school population had become a painted out. He predicted that this of 2,000 ions or over for trans-oceanic problem that must be faced by the built a total of 1,340 merchant ships school population country must strengthen its naval service, a gross tonnage of 7,699,927. citizens of Appleton. While the United States constructed only 18 similar vessels with a ton- that have been accomplished in the nage of 195,191. Great Britain outbuilt us 50 to 1, Germany 10 to 1, France and Italy each more than 5 ing plants at Lincoln and McKinley to 1, and Japan 4 to 1. In 1920, we schools, the transformation of the carried approximately 43 per cent of auditorium at Washington school inour foreign trade in American ships. to four classrooms, the new lighting aeroplane carriers. Battle ships are Now we carry only 30 per cent. Our systems at Washington and Jeffer naval vessels of the largest tonnage, foreign trade, everyone will admit, protected by the thickets armor and needs protection. In 1927, our exports several buildings, and the program carrying the biggest guns. Battle and imports totaled over nine billion.

similar size, but less armor to give having ships built and in operation. mental selections by a trio composed greater speed. The number of bat- The present bill calling for the con- of Misses Janet Carneross, Ramona tle ships and battle cruisers that this struction of 15 cruisers, provides for country may have is limited by the them to be built within the next five Washington Naval conference to a years. It can readily be seen that proportion with Great Britain and even if this bill is passed, it will be Japans of 5-5-3. The number of cap- years before the cruisers strength of ital ships that each of these nations the Navy is adequate.

The United States experienced during the World War the folly of unpreparedness with its air fleet. It unsatisfactory, and of very little value to our army. This was not due to the personnel, but because this country waited until 1917 to build military planes on any great scale, and the war was over before 0 they were ready.

"In the war with Spain, we lacked 4 sufficient ships to haul our little ar-The United States has 276 first my of 25,000 men to Cuba. When class destroying ranging from 1,000 trouble loomed with Japan a few of a few sideroads where tracks had congressional committee. to 1,500 tons each, a total of 330,000 years later, we were forced to entons. Great Britain has 153 destroy- gage several alien crafts to act as ers of from 1,000 to 1,500 tons and 18 colliers in case of eventualities. If larger destroyers (flotilla leaders) of war had broken out, neutrality would probably have made these auxiliaries "This superiority of the United useless for us. In that event, we States navy was not premeditated. It would have presented the humiliatcame as a sequence of the World ing spectacle of a fighting armada without the agencies for coaling.

FACED CONGESTION: "When the World War crashed we board congestion due to lack of tonfolly of marine unpreparedness. All "The first part of this year. Great of this is familiar history, but we for-Britain had 59 light cruisers built, get crises in the complacency that in-

"The statement has been made that of 10,000 tons each and 41 smaller, in a few years naval vessels will be supplanted by aeroplanes. Aeroof a total of 155,000 tons of planes may be of value in protecting which 10 were completed and 8 will our own shores and while being operated in connection with naval vessels. But who will believe that aeroplanes will be able to keep open the seas for our \$9,000,000,000 foreign

ton conference for naval limitation, lieve in this theory may be shown by "That other countries do not be-It no doubt has some significance that the fact that based on present plans, foreign governments made agree- the submarine strength of Japan in ments limiting that class of combat 1936 will be 52,000 tons; the United Tessels sin. which we were superior, States 24,000 tons: Great Britain 39,-(battle ships and battle cruisers), but 000 tons. In 7 years all of our derefused limitation in the class in stroyers will be obsolete, as they that time we had 23 cruisers and 10 been building steadily since that more nearly completed. One of these time. Since 1922 Great Britain and has since been lost and 22 are nearly France have been building new naval obsolete. But to replace these, we vessels more than twice as fast as

as follows:	~	
	Ships	Tons
U. S		156,990
G. Britain	78	393,274
Japan	127	415,252
France	120	290,639
lialy	33	181.976
"In the above staten	nents ti	he com-
parison has been main	aly witi	h Great
Britain because the	United	States
Navy is supposed to	. h	1

"The facts, however, show that the United States is interior in capital ships having none of the fast battle While it is disagreeable to con- cruisers; is inferior in light crusers

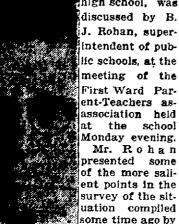
"The forces that are opposing the We cannot forget that the prin- Cruiser bill are stating in effect that rations have a grave grievance Great Britain should have the largest make us attractive prey. More get that in the past 150 years two of with some, notably Great Brit-our wars have been fought with this

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SCHOOL PROBLEM FULL OF KNOTS, **ROHAN TELLS P-T**

School Board Trying to Un-Difficult Situa-

The school situation in Appleton, with especial emphasis on the condition which exists in Appleton high school, was discussed by B.



H. H. Helble, and ROHAN explained that

He showed how the population of Appleton had grown from 19,000 in census had risen from 5.940 in 1922 particular about the high school structure had been built to accommodate 664 students, and that a survey compiled in 1922 estimated that by 1932 the high school enrollment would reach the 850 mark. Inasmuch

Mr. Roban listed the improvements public school buildings in the past four years, including the new heatof redecoration.

In addition to Mr. Rohan's speech the program included two instru-Huesemann, and Eleanor Voecks.

SNOW DOESN'T STOP

was a fact that American planes Rural Carriers Cover Their "the greatest San Routes With the Aid of

> Despite the poor roads Monday rural mail carriers from the Appleton post office covered practically not yet been broken. Great difficulty experienced is delivering the mail because teams were used instead of automobiles and the horses, unused to the grueling work of pulling a heavy sled steadily for many time to calendars to clear a few minhours, were almost exhausted before they finished. In some insances, the mailmen said, their work was greatly facilitated because farmers had plowed the roads in their vicinity.

The mailmen appealed to their patrons, who live on routes where snow plows clear the roads, to either erect temporary mail boxes on the snow banks or to shovel a path to their regular mailbox. The mailmen pointed out that when the snow plaw went through it piled the snow in huge banks at the side of the road, either covering the mailboxes entirely or erecting a big barrier in front of them. It is necessary for the mailmen to crawl over these banks of snow to put the mail in the boxes and their work is hamper.

SCOUT BOARD MEETS AT HOTEL NORTHERN

The executive board of the valley council of boy scouts will meet at a dinner at the Hotel Northern at 6:30 Thursday evening to discuss which they were superior, (cruisers, were constructed during the war. leaser craft and submarines). At "Great Britain and Japan have campaign. Regular business matters plans for the annual scout financial also are to be discussed.



Trimmed Lean

PLANE UNABLE TO LAND HERE: MAIL DROPPED FROM AIR

Because the runways at the George A. Whiting airport here were so covered with snow the dally air mail plane was unable to land at 11:30 Monday morning when it came through from Milwaukee the pilot swooped close to the ground and dropped the mail for delivery in Appleton. In the afternoon, when the plane returned to Milwaukee, it made no attempt to land here. Tuesday morning workmen at the airport were rolling the runways and packing the snow and it was thought that Tuesday's plane would be able to land. The plane did not operate Saturday of Sunday because of the storm and the snow covered airports which did not permit a safe landing or takeoff.

presented some of the more sali-REFUNDING BATTLE

\$75,000

Washington, D. C. - (A) -House emocrats Monday lost a fight to require all tax refunds in excess of \$75,000 to be passed on by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue legislation before payment

After a debate an amendment to a deficiency supply to repay a number of tax refunds now due, the house voted, 168 to 130, against returning the bill to committee for inclusion of the democratic sponsored provision. Shortly after the bill was passed and sent to the senate.

The measure is the first deficiency bill of the present session, and would provide a total appropriation of \$84. 000,000 for emergency needs for the current fiscal year.

GARRETT OPPOSES IT Representative Byrns of Tennesee, ranking democrat on the house appropriations committee, offered the amendment, which was supported almost unanimously by democrats, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, democratic leader, spoke against the proposal, but did not participate in the voting. Representative Garner of Texas at

tached a proposal to settle a claim of the United States Steel corporation of \$161,000,000 by paying \$11,-000,000 plus \$15,000,000 interest. While the debate on this and other

tax refund matters was on it was announced at the treasury that the steel company's claim had been paid. CALLS MELLON "SANTA" The statement of Secretary Mellon was in the nature of a reply to a

MAIL DELIVERIES was in the nature of a reply to a charge by Garner that tax refunds of the treasury had made the secretary "the greatest Santa Claus the coun-

The secretary said he had no hand in making tax refund settlements. but that work was delegated by law to the bureau of internal revenue. Automatically, he said, those involving sums of more than \$50,000 went before the general counsel of the bureau, while those of more than \$75. all of their routes with the exception 000 had to be approved by the joint

"If what Mr. Garner has said were true it would be important," he said BRIDGE FOR WISCONSIN While the Kellogg treaty was tenporarily shunted aside in the senate, that body and the house gave ther

Construction of several bridges was

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NEW YORK IN LAST TRIBUTE TO PROMOTER

Tex Rickard's Body Taken to Madison Square Garden-Rites Wednesday

famous sports promoter ended Sun-10:20 Tuesday morning.

evidence of his promotorial genius, Rickard's decision. will shelter Rickard's body until it is taken to Woodlawn cemetery for to who Rickard's permanent succes- by an employe of one of the fathers.

The scene of some of his greatest triumphs, the huge sports arena will experience a contract. Instead of Want Congress Committee futeral silence, row on row of empty ently. to Pass on Refunds Over setts, hushed thousands come to pass in solemn file before the bier of a dead king of sportdom in the center of the arena. one hundred policemen were as-

along the route from the Pennsylva-

authorized. One of them authorizing the state of Wisconsin to construct ani operate a free highway bridge closs the Rock river at Janesville. The senate passed and sent to resident Coolidge a bill designed to give members of the house more space for office quarters. It would auherize \$900,000 for a site and \$7,000,-00 for a building. The Porter bill for establishment of

up narcotic farms to relieve the prisent congestion of narcotic addicts in federal prisons, was passed by the senate and sent to President

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nia station to the Garden during the removal of the bronze coffin from the train that brought it from Miami. PRIVATE RITES TODAY

Plans were for only the promoter's widow and his closest friends to visit the Garden Tuesday. At 10:30 Wednesday morning the public will be permitted to pay its last respects to the greatest promoter the boxing game has ever known. Services are to be held at 1:30 in the afternoon. Burial at 2 o'clock is to be in the cemetery where the promoter's first wife and daughter lie.

Originally it had been planned to take the promoter's body to private pointed out that they would be uterly inadequate in view of the fact New York—(4P)—The train bearing that thousands desired to pay a last Beach, where the career of the world ized the boxing sport. Officials on the Garden desired that services be conducted by clergymen of various day, reached Pennsylvania station at denominations because of what they described as the cosmopolitan atti-Madison Square Garden, Tangible tude Rickard held toward life, but son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Probst.

There was a full in speculation as sor will be. There was still some The car stalled in a snow bank and guessing as to this question, with the the children insisted they walk the names of Hammond, John M. Chap- remainder of the way to school, deman, Czar of the six day bleycle race spite the protest of the driver. the cheering thousands the Garden at the Garden, Jack Dempsey and boy's cheeks were frozen so severely game, Jess McMahon, matchmaker has known so often, there will be a Gene Tunney figuring most promin-

Colonel Hammond's first announcement as general manager of the Garden was to the effect that plans would go forward for the Striblingsigned for duty Tuesday morning 27. As a matter of fact, Rickard had left the situation in regard to this match in such shape that little remains to be done.

Estimates as to the extent of the promoter's personal fortune varied from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Less than a year ago Rickard himself estimated it at around \$2,500,000, nearly half of it in cash.

3 LITTLE SCHOOL CHILDREN SUFFER

Town of Greenville Youths evening was recovered by police at to Classes

Three children, forced to walk funeral parlors, but Garden officials chial school in the town of Greenabout a half mile to St. Mary paroville in the bitter cold Monday morn ing after the car in which they were the body of Tex Rickard from Miami tribute to the genius who revolution the snow, suffered badly frozen cheeks.

They are: Irene Tennie, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tennie; Gerald Trauba, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Trauba; Earl Probst, this and other details awaited Mrs. All of the children live in the town of Greenville. They were being taken to school

that they were split open but the

verely frozen. The little Trauba Tuesday by county officials here. boy's hands also were frozen but not severely. As soon as the children arrived at the school the nuns noticed their

condition and rubbed the frozen parts with snow and then put them in bed in the sister's home. In the evening

TRADE SCHOOL BOARD TO ELECT OFFICERS

As a mark of respect, the Garden monthly meeting of the board of di- the hospital here. He will remain was ordered closed Tuesday night rectors of the Appleton vocational here until he has recovered. Dr. and Wednesday night. This forced school, Tuesday in the school build Dohearty said that he received a telpostponement of a hockey game be- ing, according to Herb Heilig, direct ephone call from the superintendent tween the New York Rangers and tor. Specifications and estimates for of the Brown-co alylum Monday Les Canadiens of Montreal, set for revamping the heating system of the night telling him of Schmitz' escape. Tuesday evening, and of an amateur school will be presented, and regu- The description given by the Brownboxing show, scheduled for Wednes- lar business matters are to be dis- co official tallies closely with that of

CAR FOUND 20 MINUTES AFTER THEFT IS NOTED

A Buick sedan, 1927 model, owned by Marvin Peterson, 508 N. Morrison-st, which was stolen from its parking place near the Appleton theatre on N. Onelda-st early Monday Nipped by Frost on Walk 11:20 on S. Oneida-st, between Lawrence-st and Prospect-ave, where it had been abandoned. Peterson did not discover the theft until 11 o'clock when he reported it to the police. Within 20 minutes the car had been recovered. It was not damaged.

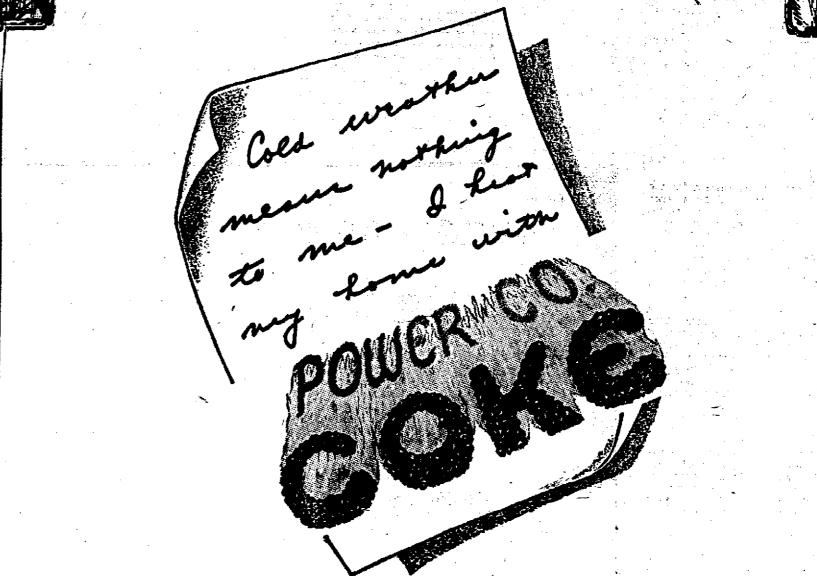
BELIEVE MAN IS **ESCAPED LUNATIC**

Think Victim of Cold Was Inmate of Brown-co Asylum

Belief that the man found in the granary at the Henry Voster farm, route 1, Little Chute, last Sunday morning with frozen hands and feet was an escaped inmate from the Probst boy's cheeks were not so se Brown-co asylum, was expressed

The man, who gave his name as Albert Schmitz, is between 35 and 40 years of age, was vague when questioned by authorities. His toes were frozen quite badly when he was ound by members of the Voster famly Sunday morning and it is quite likely that several toes might have to be amputated, according to Dr. F. P. Dohearty, county physician.

When found Schmitz had no money and he was rushed to a doctor at Officers will, be elected at the Little Chute and later brought to Schmitz.



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MANY NEW BILLS **AWAITING ACTION** IN LEGISLATURE

Coming Session Is Expected pealing it and the state conference to Be as Busy as That of partment have been investigating its

Madison—(P)... Wisconsin's 1929 legislature will probably have as sin manslaughter law is in prospect, many bills before it as the session with the district attorneys of the of 1927, if pre-session indications as state pointing to difficulties with the to prospective measures may be tak- term 'culpable negligence," in the en as a gauge. In an admitted in- law, and probably holding out for complete survey, because all of the 'gross negligence' only, in its place. members have not intimated what measures they will introduce The bill for sterilization of feeble-minded Associated Press finds more than persons who are convicted of felonies thirty measures, mentioned as billsto-be, forecast by legislators, pro- for it principally on the social-relief posed by state departments, or due aspect that persons of unsound in the natural course of legislative minds who have been convicted

A brief summary of some of the dren into this world. measures that have already reached

Chief among the bills will be state pected are those affecting highways financial measures, asking, in all, of the state and traffic thereon. many millions of dollars to keep up various units of state government. al for an additional two-cent gasoline Almost unanimously the state de tax with which to build through partments asked increases for the state paved roads is expected to be 1929-36 biennium, giving as reasons, one of the chief argument centers, increased work in the department or many official and semi-official bodies desire to extend this work. The in- having expressed firm stands for and creases amounted to enough as presented to the state board of public fuel. affairs, that the board's secretary has estimated that a deficit of several millions will occur in the state cording to the extent of their operafinances if they were all to be passed by the legislature. Almost invariably, however, they will be cut while railroads are taxed the busses by the legislature's joint finance committee. The board of public aftion permit fees. fairs, meeting only a short time before the legislature, however, made no recommendations for cuts, only they will have some form of aviation preparing a letter pointing to the to- regulation code before them, various

The department of markets has state take over asked \$141,00 instead of \$116,000 given it for 1927-28; the Industrial Commission wants \$412,000 instead of \$300,000, and asks an additional \$14,000 as an emergency appropriation; the National Guard an increase from 460,000 to \$490,000 and like increases have been asked in practically every department.

The board of normal school regents will ask the legislature to make a 40 miles an hour on country roads. standing appropriation of \$200,000 but the legal office said that it did a year for ten years for new build- not make speeding above this mark ings, having found in the last session a crime. Proposals have been made that a bill for certain building appro- that the speed law be entirely repriations, meets considerable difficult pealed and more strict regulations NORMALS BOARD DEMANDS

normals board also asks \$2,237,180 for maintenance and min- drivers license law, or its strength- and conservative students. or capital for next year and \$2,-132.023 for the following one.

So it goes, through all of the appropriation measures, and there will against illegal operation of cars and lary, probably modeled after the Illitrucks. be scores of them. Among the minor ones is a request by the state department of agriculture for \$6,000 states and by residents of other work, including conservation, high- Social Work has already proposed state laws. per annum for eradication of white pine blister rust control in the state's forests.

The Wisconsin Association for the Disabled will push a bill for a large appropriation to Wisconsin General Hospital and the state university dren to be operated in conjunction with the University or "General" hospital here. Fraternal orders and civic societies over the state will back the measure.

Still in the financial end of the legislation, will be numerous bills for changing the taxing system of the state, with new and old theories expounded in the measures. Governor Kohler is expected to either sponsor or adopt one of these bills, probably one calling for a complete study of the taxing problem, with other minor changes at present.

Measures for the consolidation of state departments and coordination of their work will also be before the two houses, one or more of them probably having administration approval, inasmuch as the incoming governor has expressed great favor for efficiency in government.

One of the bills which will doubtedly be re-presented is one for a New Capitol office building, in view of crowded conditions in the capitol and the large amount of money expended monthly for rent of outside space. Another measure will probably be before the Senate and Assembly for a new Governor's mansion, the ancient home here being one of the "pet peeves" of some of those interested in the legislative proceedings.

AUTO LICENSE BILL Proposals for transferring the duty of issuing automobile licenses from the secretary of state's department

cur and be put in bill form. The 1927 session heard a proposal for another annotation of the Wisconsin code and for revision and repeal of the obsolete laws, and bills along these lines will undoubtedly come into the legislative hoppers.

to the county clerks will probably re-

Various measures on the form, certification, filing and legality of notices, records. formulas, affidavits. court proceedings, realty transfers and all legal papers are ever present. one of the first of these proposed be ing for consolidation and recording of all chattel mortgages in the same county with the county clerk.

A bill is proposed by Senator Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, new legislator and Dane county prosecutor. for establishment of another Dane county circuit court to handle cases appealed from state quasi-judicial commissions and board and Harold C. Malchow, Brown county assemblyman has a proposal that, instead, these cases be appealed to the circuit court in the county in which appel-

lant is resident. Mr. Malchow also proposes to abolish nomination papers for candidates and substitute affidavits from them. showing their intention of becoming a candidate, accepted with a filing

fee of \$2.50. Various resolutions and proposals for change in the rules will be set up, to limit the session of the legislature to a specified number of days. weeks, or months. and they will

meet stiff opposition. Another bill will allow cities to sue in their own name for delingments taxes and appoint special prosecutors for these cases. Another would shorten the time limit in the statute of limitations, or written contracts

from six to four years. Other legislators would adopt a has to stop state prison officers from enforcing a "silence" 'rule in the in-Hoovers Choose Church LOAN COMPANY BILL

The bill under which the small

loan finance companies obtain their

rights to do business in Wisconsin.

passed by the 1927 session, will find

enemies and friends in the forthcom-

ing session. Some legislators havé already expressed their hope of re-

of social work and state banking de-

workings from the social relief and

banking stability aspects, respective-

A proposal to change the Wiscon-

Sen. Roberts has admitted that a

is his "pet" measure. He will argue

should not be allowed to bring chil-

Among the measures on which

some of the warmest contests are ex-

The highway commission's propos-

against the raise in taxes on motor

Some taxation or operating-permit

fee for trucks, in varying degrees, ac-

tion, will probably be before the leg-

islature, the contention being that

pay only nominal license and opera-

In the traffic line, word has al-

ready reached the legislators that

agencies having proposed that the

The old state speed law, amended

by the 1927 legislature, will undoubt-

general's department having ruled

shortly after the session ended, that

MAY CHANGE SPEED LAW

It is sought to set a speed limit of

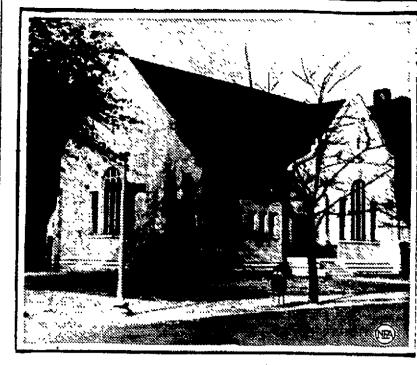
Other proposals, interconnected,

the law was almost without effect.

growing infant industry.

edly be re-amended.

government of the



This tiny brick church, without choir or organ, has been chosen by ir. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover as their regular place of worship after March 1. It is the meeting house of the orthodox Friends' congregaion in Washington. It was selected in preference to a Hicksite meetng house because in the Hicksite church there is no pastor and reigious services are conducted by persons in the congregation. It was feared that "cranks" might use this as a means of reaching the Presdent's ear. The clergyman in the President's church will be the Rev. Lugustus T. Murray of Palo Alto. Calif., a life-long friend of the Hoo-

states in Wisconsin may come to way traffic, prohibition and fire marthe attention of the lawmakers.

F. J. Pahl, Milwaukee conservative republican, planned, shortly after a prohibitory measure against un- second trip to the legislature, two Falls Park in principaled merchants.

Changes to the state trading law are expected to grow out of the case against the University of Wisconsin Cooperative store, an institution separate from the state school, which gives rebates, or membership returns to student purchasers. This was charged as a violation of the trading stamp act, and other alleged Gardner Withrow, La Crosse, as-

demonstration sales, tickets, etc. Proposals have been made for a state arboretum on the shores of ty. In the last session, the normal, set up for safe driving, so that Lake Wingra, Madison. An approuniversity and board of control fi- drivers would be compelled by con. priation of up to \$260,000 might be and commercial handlers of alcohol nance bills struck snags that brought science to stay within proper limits asked to finance the establishment two extra sessions of the legislature or face charges of reckless driving. of this wild-life sanctuary, which would be used chiefly by nature stu-

> Senator William H. Markham of ening so that all-drivers have to have the little slips of paper, and Horicon, will propose a measure for so that they may be used as a lever establishment of a state constabunois state police system, with officers

HUBER AND REFERENDUM

Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, Lieument to the constitution. It would that are unticipated. provide that the people might originate legislation by petition, or receive by the legislature by reference, a legislative measure for popular vote

Trainmen, through their brotherhood and under the sponsorship of violations of the law which have semblyman last session, are expectled to moves to have it amended to ed to propose that freight trains be allow certain types of refunds, free limited by law to 65 cars, claiming danger to train crews in gandling longer freights.

If a bill comes in for abolishing state permits to doctors, druggists and whiskey, Roland W. Dixon state prohibition commissioner will probably support it, claiming that have come forward for repeal of the dents and state university botany the licensing system is not employed nor an effective method of control of liquor sales. The only thing in its favor is the monetary return to the state from prescription permit fees and other license fees, he said.

The Children code committee back-

six measures to be incorporated into the "children's code."

The conservation department has reard of proposals for eight or ten new state parks, which will probably come before the new law makers. The Pierce estate where President Poolidge spent his summer vacation; m Dane-co,

The state industrial commission has revealed the need for a law on the employes must go to collect, the

Three Face Charges In Witch Case ments were given the prosecutor by the defendants detailing the manner

on the Hess family,"

tors" and "powwew"

was available for the trials.

Two days later the braying of a

hungry mule attracted attention to

the farm and Rehmeter's body was

CHECK HIGHWAY BOOKS

Word was received Monday at the

county highway office that a field ac-

countant of the state highway de-

partment would be in Appleton on

the highway department, Miss Ag-

nes Malone, highway secretary, said

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tate which has adopted the same

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True Bill Returned Against to death in a struggle to obtain a Principals in Slaying of NANTED LOCK OF HAIR Farmer Recluse

lork, Pa.-(P)-True bills against all three of the principals in Yorkco's witcheraft case were returned by the grand jury Monday after little more than a quarter hour's delibera-

The "witchcraft" trial attracted throngs to this county seat Monday. District Attorney Amos W. Herrmann desired the indictment of John Blymyer, so-called "witch doctor,"

These bills, full explanation of Rehmever alone in his fram dwelling which would take many paragraphs, and gained entrance by pretending are intended to improve conditions interest in his copy of the "powfor dependent children, strengthen wow" creed, a book titled "The Long law on child-placement and adeption, boarding homes and child-caring in- on and beaten to death after a long stitutes, handle in a better way struggle llegitimacy juvenile, neglect and dependency and establishment of couny bounds of child welfare.

Blue Mounds, picturesque hill region

Seven Pines, noted beauty spot and well-built country estate; Kettle Morhis election, a bill for licensing of tenant-Governor, and president of ame park; Northern Lakes region merchants in the same manner that the senate, will be behind a proposal park, which was the cause of condoctors and other professional men for a state initiative and referendum, siderable trouble in the 1927 session; are licensed, the law being intended always one of the most hotly contest- Blue Springs near Palmyra; The the county books for the year would to present only merchants who were ed measures before a legislature. It Sheboygan Dunes and possibly some up to the state standards and act as was passed once, then defeated on its action on the long-delayed Copper Ashland county, for passages being necessary before it which the last legislature approprigoes to the people as an amend- ated funds, are among the proposals

time, place basis and medium of payment of workers wages, having found many cases of disagreement between workers and firms on the time salaries should be paid, where

basis under which they are paid, etc. The state health department is expected to be interested in many neasures affecting that section of he state's work, which includes nany ramifications.

Milton A. Freedy, state insurance commissioner, anticipates several minor changes in laws governing insurance sales and work in Wisconsin and has intimated that one or more big changes may be asked.

Many other measures, that have not received much attention to date. are already in the hands of the "bill factory," the legislative reference library, where a staff of attorneys is Reciprocal license used in other cooperating in all forms of state ed by the Wisconsin Conference of revisions of the old sections of the already directing new sections and

and two youthful companions, Wil-BAKER DISCUSSES bert G. Hess and John Curry, on charges of slaying Nelson D. Rehmeyer, farmer recluse. FRENCH CHURCH WAR The prosecutor announced that trials would start as soon as indictments were returned. Signed state-

ments were given the prosecutor by Lawrence Faculty Member Talks to Congregational in which Rehmeyer, himself a witchcraft practitioner, had been boaten Men's Club

The religious struggle in France The charge against the trio is not one of practicing sorcery but the beating to death of the old farmer when he resisted an attempt to shear 22 men attended the meeting. off a lock of his hair to be buried Dr. Baker, who has been a close

six feet underground to break a speil Since Rehmever's death, county aulation in France during his recent gans horities have found that considerto Europe, gave an historical able belief in the "black arts" still atment of French clericalism from exists in rural sections of the coune sevento-n'h century down to the ty, and much evidence concerning resent time. His talk was followed the practices and belief of hex doc by a discussion by members of the practitioners

William W. Storn, new Congress According to statements to the district attorne the defendants found | tional rel 2 ons instructor, we sintrodured to the club and give a brist talk on religious education. Werner Witte, chairm in of the program Lost Friend" Rehmeyer was set up-

for the remaining meetings of the year, the first of which will be a talk in February by Dr. A. A. Trever of Lawrence college.

130 GASOLINE PUMPS LOCATED IN APPLETON

There are approximately 130 gasoino pumps located in the city lim its supplying automobile owners was discussed by Dr. Louis Baker of with fuel, it is estimated by Joseph awrence college at the meeting of A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights Congregational Men's club San-, and measures. Almost a dozen new morning. Despite the cold weath- pumps were installed last year, while between 25 and 30 were replaced, he in lates. The average daily pumpage tient of French life for many of the total number is several huners, and who studied the relations, dred gallons, according to Mr. Hod-

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COUNTY MOVES TO ACQUIRE SITE FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Select Valuable Property **County Building**

pointed at the last session of Win-Santa Marias shot the high team nebago-co board to select a proper site for the new court house, brought in its report Monday morning at a special session of the board, recommending a site on the west side of Main-st at Oshkosh, almost directly across from Oshkosh high school. The committee was empowered late Monday afternoon just before the closing session, to institute condemnation proceedings for the property recommended. The report was signed by five of the seven members of the special committee, Frank B. Keefe, Frank C. Schneider, Henry Schultz, S. L. Spengler and J. A. Clark. Thomas Ryan of Oshkosh, and W. E. Hurlbut of Omro, were the two who did not sign. Mr. Ryan gave his reason for not signing the report as in favor of the present site which would save quite a sum of money Mr. Hurlbut did not give his reason for not signing. The property selected by the com

inittee is bounded on the west by Jackson drive, on the north by Al goma-blvd, on the east by an alley and on the south by High-st, the property having a frontage on Algoma-st of approximately 342 feet, with a depth of 260 feet, and a front age on High-st of approximately 171 feet. It is the conception of the community building embracing with in its opportunities for a meeting place for all the people of the county, and should provide for all county activities, rural as well as city The old age pension law in Winnebago co will not become operative

until April or after, due to the fact that the appropriation for that purpose will not be available until after March tax collections. Judge D. E: McDonald, who will handle the old age pensions appeared before the Monday morning session

and asked for instructions. Considerable time will be spent in investigating the working of the plan in other cities. The \$7,500 appropriated by the board is intended only as a starter and much investigation will have to be made as to the most deserving cases having first attention. Judge McDonald stated that he already had more than 30 applications for this County officers elected or appointed for the coming term, took their

caths of office during the morning session. County Judge D. E. Mc-Donald and County Clerk George Manuel administered the oath. Mr. Manuel also swore in the deputies of the various county officers. Mrs. Jean Dryer will be deputy treasurer; Miss Anna Strschein, deputy register of deeds; Mrs. Mattie Haidlinger, county stenographer; Miss Jennie Richter, deputy clerk of courts; Miss Orabelle Eggersgluess, deputy county cierk and Miss Irene Eggersglues deputy clerk and bookkeeper.

SPORTSMAN CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Neenah-The annual meeting of the Neenah Sportsman club will be held Friday evening at the city hall auditorium. Officers will be elected and discussions will be held on important matters which are to come before the club during the year. Chief among these are the united efforts of Neenah, Oshkosh, Menasha and Appleton clubs in stoppi..g illegal fishing on the cast side of Lake Winnebago, and licencing all people who fish in the state. Arrangements also will be made for

ORNAMENTAL POLES FOR LIGHTS ARRIVE

to the non-arrival of the poles, had to be abandoned and the crew sent to some other city where the company had work.

58 PUPILS ABSENT

absent from the high school Monday. when classes were resumed after the grade pupils were kept home Monday on account of the cold weather.

for the time being on account of the large amount of snow upon the surface. An altempt will be made to clear a place for skating and hockey games. The city street department. having completed clearing the roads of snow, will proceed to clean off park and below the dam

CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Nernah Trinity Lutheran Sick Rowling league would a series of McDowell Sunday the fifty-third anniversary of Monday evening, Mucrell of the Zigits organization and successful ca- Zazs roiled high game, 207. The reer. A meeting of officers and com- honors for second bigh were divided mittees Monday night arranged for a between Murrell and McDoccil of classest 6 o'clock suppor at the parish hall. Hendy Five, each of whom rolled to This will be followed by a program Scores: and social. The society now has 125; metabers who will attend with their K-opock 105 1..... 114 Meyer 102 76 105, Totals 438 448 565; stomach comfort.

NEENAH **BOWLING**

banking hour. At Lincoln school, Columbus teams rolled Monday eve- with its Sixth A grade 100 per cent. ning at Neenah alleys, San Pedros \$30.60 was deposited by 98 pupils; at won three from Balboas; Navigators McKinley school, \$59.02 was deposit-Near High School for took three from Ninas, and Admirals ed by 125 pupils, with the third, fourth and fifth grades 100 per cent; won two from Santa Marias.

single game with 236 also high series Neenah-The special committee ap of 627. Adolph Hyson got a 611 series

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the second degree Wednesday eve-Costillo 154 221 151 ning at its meeting held at Menasha Mayew 191 170 209 hall. This being the first meeting after the new year, all members are Totals 818 814 754 urged to be present.

The Eastern Star supper, which **MENASHA** was to have been held Wednesday evening at Masonic temple, has been **BOWLING** postponed on account of illness among the members. The meeting will be held as usual at 7:30. K. OF C. LEAGUE Menasha - Eight teams of the Inights of Columbus league rolled

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

een visiting relatives his studies at St. John Academy at Delafield. Leo Schubart has purchased the

D. L. Kimberly residence property on E. Forest-ave. Mr. Kimberly is completing a handsome new residence for his family on E. Wiscon-Miss Lydia Thiele of Beaver Dam,

is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. J. W. Ayers is a Chicago business

to her studies at Chicago, after vis- The first port will be Maderia, a iting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Portuguese island off the west coast Aylward during the holidays. A daughter was born Monday at through Gibraltar Algiers, French

lason Williams, Menasha. Alex Dumbroski, Menasha. Mrs. Cora Allen is at Theda Clark

The condition of Mrs. Carl Jersild, who has been seriously ill with pheumonia at Theda Clark hospital, is improving.

Daniel Nielsen is at Milwaukee on l few days visit. Miss Mildred Jasperson has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the William Krueger store to take a similar position at the Gilbert Paper

Mrs. Edward Carlin, of Chicago. is visiting her sister. Mrs. Kate Kreblein.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl have

Henry Hause is ill at his home in town of Menasha. He suffered a Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kempton of

Colon are visiting relatives here. Miss Katherine Schmerein has returned to her studes at Downer college. Milwaukee, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Neenah - Prof. Denyes of Law-Bodden 105 133 173 rence college, will address the Ki- ded that your breathing is short and ICE BOATING ON LAKE Jourdain 122 119 171 Wanis club Wednesday noon at its gaspy. 139 meeting at the Sign of the Fox. His Neenah-Ice boating and skating Tuchscherer 167 167 187 subject will be the Wild Men of relief-what's to be done?

Totals 750 705 859 CHURCH MEMBERS TO

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran church not get rid of such attacks alte-102 athletics will be resumed Thesday cother? Why have curonic indiges-Handicap 41 41 41 varation. The young people of the congregation, interested in indeer Totals 573 557 771 athletics, will meet at the parish hall. Beskethall, indoor baschall, or any more and the stomach in corstant re and velley lett will be practiced and iteams organized.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Knights of Columbus will give a dance Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. at Memorial building. The public is invited.

Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles is planning to give a series of Sunday afternoon card parties. the first which will take place next posited by 274 pupils. Here all grades Sunday. They will be for Eagles from the fourth to eighth were 100 per cent; at Washington school, \$49.65 was deposited by 112 pupils. nah and Appleton, and skat, schafcopf and whist will be played, Cash prizes will be awarded at each party, but there will be no grand prizes awarded at the end of the series.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give a guest card party Tuesday evening at Neenah - Immanuel Lutheran Eagle hall. Prizes will be awarded.

tained at a ladies' night Monday give a card party Wednesday afterevening at the church club rooms. A noon and evening at St. Mary school ed to Anton Thelen, Howard Drajeshort program was given including building. Schafkopf, whist, bridge cki and Michael Muntner. speeches and music. The L. P. A. so- and rummy will be played and prizes ciety of the church will hold its will be awarded. monthly meeting Wednesday eve-The next eard party to be given at

ning, the business session to follow St. John school by the ladies of St. John church will be held next The first of a series of skat tournaments sponsored by the Neenah ski will be chairman and prizes will been with the Wooden Ware troop a Eagles will be held Sunday after- be awarded. noon at the aerie hall on E. Wiscon

The annual meeting and banquet sin-ave. Arrangements also are on foot for a series of schafkopf games, of St. Mary Holy Name society will be held next Sunday afternoon at St. The Mothers' circle meeting, be elected at the business meeting carry with him from the scouts of services will be in charge of the Mary auditorium. New officers will scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the afternoon. The banquet will at the Presbyterian church, has be held early in the evening. until Wednesday,

Tuesday night at St. Mary school hall. The business session will be officers at Headquarter company, followed by a Christmas party at isconsin National Guard, for a which gifts will be exchanged. The Catholic Daughters

als and a silent drill by a picked will be in charge.

odd Fellows will conduct work in played. The party was for the benefit of the mass service.

SENTENCE NEENAH MAN TO COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Neenah - John Blake, Neenah uesday morning was sentenced by Justice George Harness to 30 days n the Winnebago-co workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct. He as arrested here Monday night.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Neenali -The annual meeting of Neenal-Willis Pearson, who has the bank stockholders will be held the holiday vacation, will return to business. Directors will be elected Military who in turn will elect their officers for the year.

TRAVEL AROUND WORLD

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. R. A Hollister of Oshkosh, for merly of Neenah, will leave Wednesday evening on a trip around the world. They will travel first to New York from where the will sail Jan. 15, the Miss Joan Aylward has returned tour to take more than six months. of Morocco. The trip will continue Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Riviera, Naples, Palastine, Egypt. East Africa, India, East Indies, Man-A daughter was born Monday at ila, China, Japan Honolulu, Los Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Angeles Panama Canal, Havana and back to New York.

MICROBES LEAD

Menasha-The handicap tournanent at Menasha alleys came to a lose Sunday with Jensen Microbes in first place on a count of 2963. Dougherty and Kelly captured the doubles with 1239; and James Krysiak was the individual winner on a score of 724.

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SCOUTS RECEIVE 1929 CERTIFICATES

Three Boys Get Pins in

and their families of Menasha, Nec- day night and presented the mem-Clark explained some of the privilegs to which the possesion of the eer- for the sale of moonshine. tificates entitles the scout. He also outlined the advantages of living up o the scout oath and law. At the first meeting each year the

troop awards, 100 per cent duty pins to three scouts. These pins go to the scouts who have in their opinion The ladies of St. Mary church will done the most for the success of the troop. The pins for 1928 were award-

The rank of first-class was formally conferred by the scout executive o George Breitung, Howard Drajecki and Morgan Echrich.

Scout Fred Dennis is leaving this week to make his home temporarily Thursday evening. Mrs. Leo Kohan- in Green Bay. Although he has only few months he has taken an active part in every meeting and made many friends. Just before the meeting closed the scout executive presented him with a gift which is a held at 3 o'clock Wednesday after troop 9.

Troop 9 passed one of more tests The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary church will hold a meeting during the month of December.

PLAN CHEST CLINIC AT MENASHA AUDITORIUM

Menasha - A three-day chest clin-America will hold a covered dish ic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-6:30, followed by a program of party Tuesday evening at Knights losis association for Menasha and of Columbus hall. Miss Celia Boyce Neenah citizens will be held at Menasha auditorium, Jan. 22 to 25. Funds raised in the 1927 sale of tu-More than 30 tables were in play berculosis Christmas seals, this sale at the card party Sunday night giv- having been conducted for both cities newspaper men are to be the en by the mass service of St. John by the Economics club, will be used church at St. John school hall. jointly with funds of the Wisconsin Schafkopf, rummy and bridge were Anti-Tuberculosis association to finance this clinic which will be free 8:30 in the morning until 5 in the annually in the sale of Christmas adult.

ADJOURN 2 DRY CASES AS LAWYERS ARE ABSENT

Menasha - The cases of Peter Kropidiowski and Frank Wippich, which were to have come up in mu-Wooden Ware boy scout troop Mon- lowski is charged with selling moonshine and maintaining a public nuipers with their 1929 certificates. Mr. sance on Racine-st, Menasha, and the charge lodged against Wippich is

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HANSON FUNERAL Neenah-The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Hanson who died Monday morning at the home of her son, Charles Shoman, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the home of the son on Main-st and at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial will be at Oak Hill

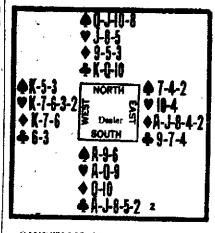
Necual-The funeral of Mrs. El la Cornell who died Saturday noon at Theda Clark hospital following a short illness with pneumonia, will be token of the love and esteem he will noon at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial will be a Twenty-six of the members of Oak Hill cemetery.

SAUTER CASE AGAINST MENASHA IS RESUMED

Menasha-Trial of the case Earl Sauter against the city of Men. isha, delayed two weeks ago by the liness of District Attorney F. B. Keefe, was resumed Tuesday before Judge Beglinger in circuit court at Oshkosh. The case is one in which the plaintiff seeks to force the defendant city to remove a sewer from

seals. The clinic hours will be from to residents of the two cities. The afternoon. Children under 16 years state association also finances its of age are required to be accomclinic program through funds raised panied by a parent or some other

Today sees the start of another! but subject to this danger; if the nicipal court at Oshkosh Monday, five days of Bridge hands and the Spade finesse lose and West then Recognition of Service in were adjourned when attorneys for questions and answers concerning shift to a Diamond (which he will the defendant were unable to ap the bidding and play of them. Read do if the Heart situation is disclospear. The case of Kropidlowski was ers will find it interesting to see ed to him), game would not be made set for Jan. 29 and that of Wippich what percentage of questions they as the advaries must make at least Menasha -M. G. Clark of Apple- for Jan. 30. The juries in both cases can answer correctly and compare four Diamonds. As the cards lie. ton, scout executive, visited the will be struck on Jan. 25. Kropid- their scores with those of their they would make five. scores with those of their friends.



QUESTION No. 1.-What should he bidding be at Auction Bridge? QUESTION No. 2.—What should he bidding be at Contract Bridge? eards should be played on the first new high school were authorized se-

QUESTION No. 4,-What suit hand should win that trick? THE ANSWERS 1. At Auction South should obtain

the contract with a bid of one No

2. At Contract South should bid one No Trump, North two No Trumps, South three No Trumps, which should obtain the contract. strength to bid three. 3. The first trick should be: West

Trey of Hearts; North, Five; East Ten; South, Ace. South takes the first trick with the Ace, instead of the Queen, with the idea of deceiving West into thinking that East held Q-10 and has finessed the Nine against Dummy's Jack. The Declarer can make two Heart tricks, five Club tricks and three or four Spades, depending upon whether the Spade finesse will win-ample for game;

How To Play Bridge

4. To trick 2, South leads a small Club, North winning the trick so as to be in position to lead a Spade to

rick 3 for the finesse. Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

Neenah-Henry Jung and George

JUNG, MADSON ARE REELECTED TO BOARD

Madson were reelected to the vocatio...al school board at the January meeting of the board Monday evening at Kimberly high school. The monthly report of the school nurse, showing some sickness among the pupils but nothing of serious nature, was presented and approved. The board approved of the proposed curriculum outlined for next year at the high school, and it has been sent to the state department for approval. QUESTION No. 3.-What four Bids for science equipment for the cured. Bills amounting to \$51,460.62, including large bills for construction should be led to trick 2 and which work, teachers' pay roll and contractors' work, were authorized paid.

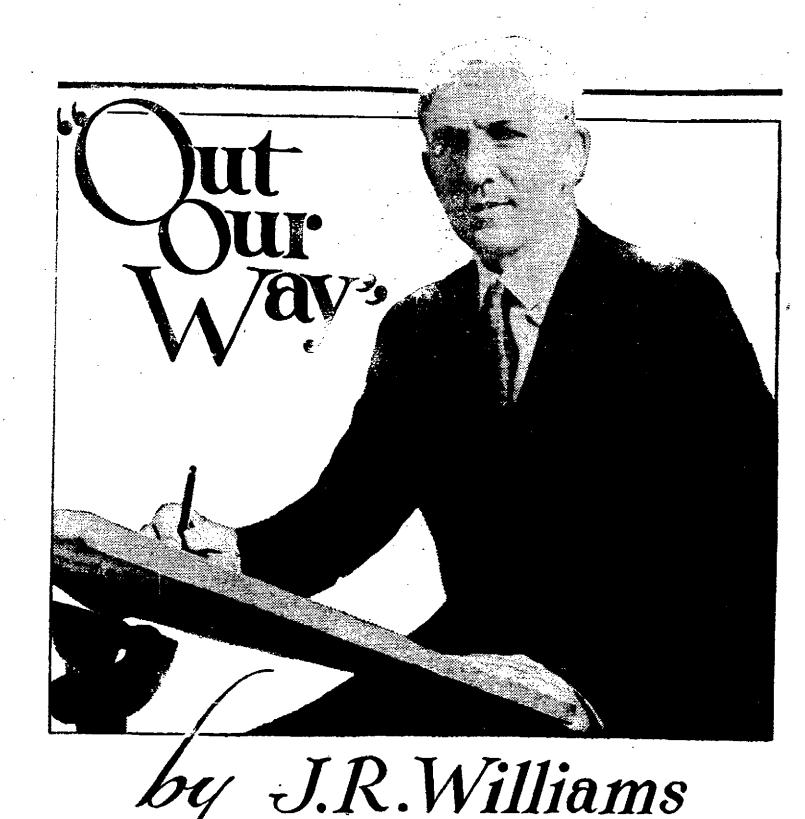
PUSH HOSPITALIZATION BILL FOR VETS BUREAU

Washington-(A)- Representative Luce, Republican, Massachusetts, said Tuesday that every effort would South, with a count of 18 but one of be made to obtain passage at this his suits not stopped, should not bid session of the ten million dollar two on the first round: but after hospitalization bill for the veterans North's jump to two, South has the bureau. The measure would provide for the construction of fireproof building to replace temporary structures and to establish additional hospitals. Colloquial and slang terms consti-

tute one of the largest groups of new words coming into use today.

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\$213 DEPOSITED BY **PUPILS ON TUESDAY** Neenah-A total of \$213.61 was deposited by 599 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly

NEENAH

SOCIETY

church Brotherhood society enter-

a supper to be served at 6:30.

K. OF C. LEAGUE Neensh-Six of the Knights of "Rube" Kelinhausen shot high at Roosevelt school, \$74.34 was de-

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SNOW STORM HALTS

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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utry 8th, 1929 at 7:30 P. M. for the

Wis. December 29, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that the

development," she says.

GRAIN SHOW TO FEATURE EXPERIMENT GROUP MEETING

STATE GROWERS TO DISPLAY SEEDS IN 70 WIDE CLASSES

Annual Gathering of Association Will Be Held in Madison Feb. 4 to 8

Madison- Wisconsin's choicest grains and seeds, grouped into 70 separate classes, will be on display here as a feature of the twentyeighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Experiment association, Feb.

Growers from all sections of the state have been invited to enter their seed grains, reports E. D. Holden, of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin and one of the officials of the show. Awards aggregating \$750 will be divided among the winners.

Nearly a dozen trophies are offered for the leading samples of grain, but they must be won by an exhibitor three times before becoming his permanent award.

The annual show has gradually become a tradition among Wisconsin grain growers, declares Holden, and it attracts the leading grains and seeds from all parts of Wis consin. Every type of seed grains produced in the state, as well as sheaf samples of grain, are included in the exhibit.

The annual meeting of the seedsmen will be held in conjunction with

Reports of an investigation com-

the program are R. H. Lang, well cucumbers and potatoes; Ilio Main, known Jefferson county grower; J. two acres of cats and onions; Har-M. Coyner, representative of the old McGhnn, soybeans; Russel Om-Wisconsin Meat Improvement Coun-holt, potatoes and garden; Herbert sheltering the elevator equipment cil; L. F. Graber, Fred Jones, J. G. Pagel, one-half acre of potatoes; Her-Dickson, and R. A. Moore all of the bert Palmer, garden. Phil Palmer,

"AG" EXTENSION **WORK OUTLINED**

History Is Presented in Pubment of Agriculture

has been issued as Miscellaneous Publication No. 15 of the United States Department of Agriculture. This monograph is supplementary to A History of Agricultural Education in the United States, by the same author, now in press. In 218 pages the progress of agricultural extension work is described from its beginnings in the early agricultural societies and state boards of them have life experience on the same author, now in press. In 218 pages the progress of agricultural extension work is described from its beginnings in the early agricultural societies and state boards of them have life experience on agriculture to its large nation-wide farms. This should result in the development under the Smith-Lever Extension Act.

The history of the farmers' institutes is followed from their origin and many students who give their state funds and federal assistance schools at all. In the succeeding parfrom 1880 to 1915 when they began agraphs a few things are mentioned and compare the two kinds of hay years' experience. to be overshadowed by the cooperathat might be done by members of came from the winterkilling of eight tive extension work under the the various agricultural classes acres of alfalfa last season and the smith-Lever Act. An account of considerable extension work by the agricultural colleges prior to 1914 tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the agricultural colleges prior to 1914 tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the agricultural colleges prior to 1914 tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the ed during vacations. The items mean tioned refer back to the work of the considerable extension work by the extension work by th sity extension and the Chautauqua movement are discussed, as well as the development and great success the development and great success demonof the farmers' cooperative demonstration work in the South under

Seaman A. Knapp. The extension work of the Office of Farm Management in the Northern and Western States is shown in So Claims Head of Wisconits relation to the beginning of county agent work there. Credit is given to private agencies, particularly the Crop Improvement Committee of Chicago and local chambers of commerce, for stimulating the early employment of county agricultural agents in the north-

GREEN LAKE COUNTY AGENT HAS U. W. JOB stock diseases.

years county agent of Green Lake. association, who has numerous ex- alone than in a mixture, according co, has been appointed to the staff amples to support his contention. of the animal husbandry department structional and demonstration work swine, and beef cattle breeders.

Promotion of economical most production is a branch of work which university specialists feel should be cure for the disease. The only worthdeveloped in the state. At present while treatment entails considerable some state and local organizations work; and the owner, after commencare working with this goal in view, ing it, often falls prey to glib salesand Laces in his new position will

cooperate with these organizations | 'sure cure remedy'. Commenting upon the selection of Lacey, G. C. Humphrey, chief of the with the only effective treatment iganimal husbandry division, sa d:

staring county and state-wide cam- infrequently to other farms." paigns for the improvement of live. In working with stockmen, veterstock has attracted favorable aften inaman often hear of products, says tion throughout the state. He has Olson, which have been purchased to shown splended leadership and unhis new dutles."

at 8 A. M.

American Legion is support- 1 and many are diped by coloring the "Cruiser Bill". The salesmenship to purchase worthless story is on Page 2. agoods at high prices.

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FOLLOW THESE SIX **RULES IF YOU WOULD** BE GOOD DAIRYMAN

Pullman, Wash.-To be a successful dairyman, follow these six rules set by R. C. Jones, extension specialist at the State College of Washington;

1. Test individual cows regularly and keep records of production and feed. 2. Feed well and give your cows a chance to show what they can do. .3. Weed out those cows that do not produce a profit under good care. 4. Breed to the best purebred sire available and raise heifers from best cows. 5. Care for your herd, milking regularly and with kindness at all times. .6. Continue testing year after year and study your records. It is the best investment a dairyman can make.

MANY PUPILS ARE TAKING "AG" WORK IN SHIOCTON CLASS

Pupils Are Given Practical Instruction, Farm Writer Discovers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocten - According to W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the local high school, the names of Farm Folks' week at the College of the pupils in the agricultural classes Agriculture. Prominent agronomic and projects are as follows: Glen figures in the state will appear on Barker, dairy cow and herd records; the program to discuss some of the Carl Brandt, poultry care of home important problems in the seed flock; Bernard Beyer, one-fourth acre grain industry. Considerable atten- of potatoes; Berlin Beyer, one acre tion will be given to barley, says of cabbage; Leo Dermier, two acres Holden, and its value as a feed will of barley and potatoes; Gordon Durbe brought before the association in kes, poultry; Lawrence Gilkey, gara series of demonstrations and adden; Moritz Grunert, one-half acre states will be made by specialists oats; John Kennedy, poultry and from the College of Agriculture. herd records; Russel Laird, renovat-Among the leading speakers on ing home orchard; Richard Locke, Carl Rohm, one acre of corn and cab-

Commenting on the above longime projects and other work in agriculture done in the public schools, Mr. Brownson says: "If class work in school is going to be of any value, lication Issued by Depart- it has to be put into use. Especially is this true of agricultural education. A great deal has been said about ag- that forms the roof of the cavern, hats. riculture in the high school being A history of agricultural extension work in the United States, True, book farming, why; because thought of what they had been taught in the what they had been taught in the passing out through the school room door. From the standpoint of real education much has been done to make agri cultural instruction more practical of them have life experience on teaching of agriculture in a practi-

poultry—home flock.

"Even under these conditions, we

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sin Veterinary Association

treating abortion, by means of segre-good soybean seed. gation and sanitation, the veterinaman points out that there is no men who come along and offer some

"The medicine is worthless and nored, the disease spreads without "His success in organizing and obstruction through the herd and not

usual executive ability in dealing not been able to perfect remedies, with livestock problems. This experience are how cholera, tubercure diseases for which science has ience fits him particularly well for college, sterility and contagious abor-

Don't forget—The Novelty With the Wisconsin Livestock Boot Shop's Semi - Annual many Medical association is Sale starts tomorrow morning wasing a campaign to arouse farm ers to the semouness of the patent medicine menace in the state. At Read the reasons why the insent the stockmen are unprotect-

Cave Is Storage Cellar LITZKOW HERD IS For Entire Community



This three-story warehouse near Guler, Wash., is 50 feet underground and is used as a community storehouse for the potato crop. In it, Nature provides a constant year-round temperature of 37 degrees.

Guler, Wash - Nature is provid- seems precailous, but the lava forng a service to the farmers of Klickitat county which man in his efforts cannot improve on.

A giant cave has been turned into the surplus potato crop is stored the extent of building an electricallyof potatoes; Leslie Helser, soil im- cave in which nature provides a provement—oats this year; Kermit year-round uniform refrigerating serparing Wisconsin-grown seed corn Herman, two acres of barley and po- vice - 37 degrees. This unique store and seed peas with seed from other tatoes; Glen Hiller, two acres of house, 50 feet underground, is equip ped with an electric elevator and other modern conveniences.

The only external evidence of the activity below ground during the potato harvest season, is a little shack at the mouth of the cave Beside it is a three-foot Douglas fir farm management; Leo Puls, sheep: grows from the roof of the cavern. The elevator drops 50 feet into the bage; Delbert Van Patten, one-half ground to the floor of the warehouse acre of potatoes; Hollis Van Patten, the three-story structure virtually filling the front end of the cave But theres room for a great many more similar buildings, if the need should arise, for the cave is a mile lorg, about 30 feet wide and 40 feet

to the ceiling. ROOF IS SOLID ROCK

matien that composes the interior of the cave has crystaffed into solid rock. The geologist explains this

a community root cellar in which freak of nature as an air pocket light three-story warehouse in the could not escape, and its tremendous five years ago HARD ON SHOES

construction of the underground warehouse, they found that ordinary leather shoes could not stand the chemical action of the lava dust or towering 150 feet into the air, which erally fell to pieces in a day. This all but stopped the work, when one of the men brought a pair of wooder shoes to work one moining The other men adopted the idea, and were soon stamping around on wooden

Electric wiring could not be adequately done before the building was well along toward completion, and hence the men were forced to drive nails and saw boards in the light The mere ten feet of earth crust of minors' lamps fastened to their

TEST CATTLE, IS HAY AS GOOD FEED

Mixture Will Produce Milk, Work Will Bring Results. Says Black Creek Breeder of Purebred Holsteins

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek-George I. Sassman,

La Crosse-Instead of curing or ever, that he will never mix sweet lent producers. By knowing the remedying livestock, patent medi-clover and soybeans again for an highest producing cows in his herd cines and fake remedies, for which emergency hay crop, as the sweet he could make no mistake in the so. Wisconsin farmers lay down at least clover grows so rank that it tends lection of heifer calves to build up \$1,000,000 annually, actually hinder to smother the soybeans. Instead of this herd. Some of the testers helped the eradication and control of live- the mixture, he prefers to sow the sweet clover and the souleans on So claim A. T. Olson, president of separated ground. Either one of the Mailison-James Lacey, for nine the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical emergency hay crops will do better

to Mr. Sassman "Every practicing veterinarian has As a result of his experence with of the University of Wisconsin. He doubtless been consulted to treat sev- an emergency hay crop. Mr. Sasswill devote his entire service to in- eral herds infected with contagious man will never again be seriously abortion," explained Olson. "In de- alarmed at a threated shortage of a in meat production, assisting sheep, scribing the approved practice for hay crop if he can get a supply of

GREEK MEETS GREEK

Somerville, Mass—(A) - When Greek meets Greek a store a wrecked-at least that s what hoppened here. After George Gregory and John Holdovekia has met, the latters' store looked as if it had been but by a chell.

It is estimated the proposed Nicaraguan canal would cost \$161000



KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DAIRYMAN'S PLEA

Guernsey Cattle

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek - Although August local breeder of purebred Holstein Grunwaldt, route 3, a breeder of cattle, says after a several month's purebred Guernsey cattle, is not a trial, that a mixture of sweet clover member of a cow testing association. in Kansas in 1868 through their development on a broad scale with state funds and federal assistance discussed any farm problems in the is the equal of alfalfa hay. done by such associations, and his Mr. Sassman's opportunity to test inclination is based upon several

> With good breeding, good feeding. a mixture of sweet clover and sov- 52. He had his cows graded on a beans, Mr. Sassman provided the production basis as every other daifeed in abundance that he now con- ryman has. After the testing was in siders the equal of alfalfa. Besides progress for a while he was forced that he expects the sweet clover to to change the grade of a number of show up again next spring and to use his cows. One or two that he con it for pasture. If the stand should sidered among the best producers he be too thin in the spring he expects put at the foot of the class, and to thicken it by sowing more sweet other cows at the foot, he was forced clover seed. He has 10 acres of mix- by the evidence of the tester to place Medical ed alfalfa and red clover and six at the head of the class. He even acres of red clover, for hay next went so far as a result of the test ing to cull a few cows from his Of his experiment, he says, how-hard that he had considered excet-

Says Breeder of Purebred and five acres of sweet clover will

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and he is milking 14 cows. Twelve acres of second year alfalfa will supply his herd with hay next winter



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WAUPACA-CO MAN IS WAUSHARA-CO AGENT

Waupaca -(A) - D. A. Jorgenson Waupaca-co native, and a gradu Trapped by the flow of lava, the air ato of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, has been nampressure formed a pocket, or an air ed county agricultural agent of Waububble a mile long In course of shara county, it has been announctime the lava cooled and hardened. ed. He was a member of the fat leaving the cave that two boys found stock judging team at Kansas City and Chleago in 1926, chairman of the Wisconsm International Live When workmen first began the stock show in 1927, and business manager of the Wisconsin County magazine in 1926 and 1927. He will assume his office February 1.

MORE PIGS ARE SEEN FOR BADGER STATE

Madison-(A)-Wiconsin will have more pigs, it appears. The federal department of agriculture, cooperat ing with postal workers in rural districts, who obtained reports from 8,000 farmers, finds that an increase. This good old reliable medicine has is expected in brood sows over the helped thousands who were physinumber in the spring of 1928 This increase is expected to amount to tle helps you. about 11/2 above last year. 1918 pro duction, however, was lower than in 1927 so the increase will bring things back to normal.

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Durin - the period from Oct. 15 to An indirect sid to the eradication Nov. 15, 1928, the index of the farm that have fell three points. The In-Leads Black Creek-Cicero the remewal factoris to manufac the firmer level, whereas in 1927. dix now stants at 131 per cent of Dairy Herd Improvement time on a true scale, paper and car ug the same period, it shoul at wall be nd form corn tilks "A pro 3 dtable method for the disposal of bothing wild life in Maska is a owned by A. Letzkow led the Black Creek-teere Dairy Herd Improveto the Total territory has numer a ld inmais among them the ment association in December in culture, two d obviously be one of . Curbon, grazly bear moun average production records, accord the most covered weapons in fight average production records, accord to the most covered to weapons in fight as a group winder in Muska purst 1 Suc p and Loat. Yet, with all my to the monthly report of Wil from turn 3 to the industrial concenin fills Time suprare titles. A game Auden in the 'States' bundles only

Assisting Lovernment and agriculthral enginers in their work to stop chief of the bur- in of home economthe lavaces of the corn boter are 12 association last month was a reg. of the leading plow manufacturers istered Holstein owned by George of the country. They have been ex-Sassmann. The cow produced 15 to perimentin; with many different pounds of milk and 54 pounds of types of places in an effort to find briteriat. Pollowing is a record of the to the corn borer by plowing under cornstalks and other refuse. At the present time that have lent more than 30 My. I plows to the testing Station at Tob 1: Ohio.

practicable rum uses."

Secretary of Agriculture Jardino has just appoint da new aid to himalf, Adman O. Morse, of Durham, N H, is the appointee and his rank is that of secretary to the secretary of agriculture.

An agricultural outlook report for 1929 will be issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Leonomics of the Department of Agriculture on Jan 28 21 3 1929 The purpose of this report, the bureau says, is to "aid farmers Gr. Hol. 677 23 8 in adjusting production to meet market demands, thereby helping to

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system - and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble. A white or yellow-



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MICHIGAN'S BAUMES LAW

Gov. Green has recommended to the legislature modification of Michigan's law requiring life imprisonment for the fourth conviction of a felony. He believes that the act is endangered by the fact that violations of the liquor laws are classed as felonies, with the result that men and women have been sentenced to life imprisonment by reason of offenses in whole or in part against prohibition. There is every indication that the legislature will respond and so reclassify felonies as to exclude liquor violations.

Much of the clamor that has been raised against the Michigan fourth conviction law is maudlin sentimentalism. It is of the same class of sympathy and protest uniformly exerted in behalf of the criminal. It belongs in a large degree to that peculiar emotional complex which rushes to the defense of those who break the law, no matter how great the crime may be. We are living in an age where there is more concern for the criminal than for his victims and society. Criminal professions have a standing comparable almost to legitimate professions. Crime is so deeply entrenched in both a national and local sense that it stands as a constant challenge to the efficacy ✓ of government. As yet the latter has not demonstrated its superiority.

The banditry of Jesse James times was mere child play when measured against the daily achievements of gangsters today. Most of these supercriminals are above and beyond the law. They may be arrested but their punishment is inconsequential. If they go to prison they are freed in a short time by culpable governors, whose political alliances directly or indirectly with crime compel them to such action. We had an example of this only the other day when Gov. Small of Illinois freed notorious murderers.

It is to remedy in a measure this situation that New York adopted what is known as the Baumes law, and which has been copied by Michigan, providing for automatic life imprisonment on the fourth conviction of a felony. The principle back of this law is of the utmost importance and represents a distinct step forward toward a solution of the crime problem. The whole country would be better off if every state would adopt such a law and rigorously enforce it. Care should be taken, however, to include only such felonies as constitute really serious offenses, and that can consistently be regarded as proof of hardened criminality on the fourth conviction.

We do not think violations of the prohibition law belong to this class. They should be eliminated. However, the major offenders against prohibition are entitled to no leniency or sympathy. Provisions for their punishment ought to be severe and ought to be enforced. Having a pint or a quart of liquor in one's possession is entirely different than conspiracies against the constitution and laws of the United States, accompanied by other lawless-

TEX RICKARD

In the death of Tex Rickard the United States loses not only its outstanding boxing promoter, but its greatest showman. Rickard, who rose to fame via the gold fields of Alaska and a faro table in Nevada, is the man who took prizefighting from the "racket" class and developed it into an industry. He did this single-handed and often he was down to his last penny before his dreams came true.

Rickard's first promotion of a prizefight was in Nevada, where he matched Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. He made money on this fight and 'is success caused him to abandon his other business ventures and turn his efforts

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to prizelight promotion. When the westerner arrived in New York, prizefighting was at a low ebb because of its questionable sponsors. Rickard, his reputation as a "square shooter" preceding him east, soon won the confidence of the fighters and the public, and it was but a few years until he had won the sobriquet as "America's greatest prizefight promoter."

Among the battles he staged were those between Dempsey and Willard at Toledo; Dempsey and Firpo in New York; Dempsey and Carpentier in New Jersey and the last two Dempsey-Tunney matches. In the latter fight the gate receipts exceeded \$3,000,000, and the Madison Square Garden corporation's share was in excess of \$600,000.

Rickard had an eye for the picturesque and everything he did was on a big scale. He seemed to realize that Americans want things done in a spectacular manner and he catered to this craving, and became rich. He also was a great publicity-getter and had the knack of handling sport writes so that they boosted his schemes to the limit.

Rickard humanized prizefighting and made it a stellar public attraction. Furthermore, he introduced business methods into the operation of Madison Square Gardens and made a profit for the corporation after many lean years. His monument will be the new Madison Square Gardens, which he built with the aid of several millionaire friends and dedicated to sports. This venture proved profitable from the opening night and had Rickard lived there is no doubt but that he would have been a multi-millionaire in a very few years.

Several outstanding prizefighters, notably Dempsey and Tunney owe their ring success and fortunes to him. He was the man that ballyhooed up the big crowds and got the large purses for them. That they appreciate this fact is shown by their devotion to him, Dempsey being at his bedside when he died. There are a number of promoters who feel that they can capably fill Rickard's shoes, among them Hubert Fugazy of Brooklyn, but it is doubtful if they will measure up to his stature either as promoters or as men. There was only one Rickard.

PROTECTING OUR DEER

Petitions have been circulated in certain counties, according to news dispatches, requesting the state legislature to declare a closed season on deer in those counties for a period of five years. Many prominent conservationists dispute a statement recently issued by the conservation commission to the effect that there are more deer in upper Wisconsin today than twenty years ago. These observers assert that deer are rapidly decreasing and will eventually become extinct in Wisconsin unless they are given additional

We do not know what the facts are, but we believe it is more reasonable to assume that, deer are decreasing than to accept the claim that they are increasing. Development of upper Wisconsin is constantly encroaching upon refuges of wild life and closing in on all animals which require a considerable space for their safety and contentment. Moreover, the number of hunters has increased enormously, so that during the ten day open season the woods are literally filled with rifles. The ease with which deer haunts can now be reached also adds heavily to

It is our opinion that the deer of Wisconsin are of far greater value to the state in the woods than they are slaughtered and carried off as game. The interest of its millions of citizens in live deer is of greater importance than the interest of the relatively few who wish to hunt them. From the food standpoint, it is wholly unnecessary to kill them. The only justification is the sport of the chase. We do not maintain that all hunting should be abolished, but we do believe that it should be placed under such rigid restriction as to give our wild life as least a 90 per cent chance to perpetuate itself, and the hunters not more than a 10 per cent chance to destroy it.

The day will come when all hunting of this character will be prohibited. Animals of the forest are not like fish of the streams. The latter can be restocked and reasonably well perpetuated, whereas the propagation of other wild life by artificial means is impossible. We believe that on general principles, Wisconsin would do well to have a closed season on deer hunting for a number of years.

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

IT REALLY HAPPENED

A New London man had been very ill at a hospital. For days his diet had been carefully watched and everything eliminated but the lightest food. At last came the day when a nurse, tripping in upon her patinet happily informed him:

"Today you can have a good breakfast. You can order just anything your heart desires and I'll bring it to you." The man looked skeptical. "I can have

anything I want, you say? Order anything I feel like?" "That's right."

"All right," the patient replied. "I'll have two slices of rye bread, without any butter, a whole onion, large and raw, and a cup of

Boarding House Lady (to inmate): "I heard oday that you have a habit of not paying your

Poet Lovejoy: "Ah! It's only a rumor." Boarding House Lady: "If you were only a comer it wouldn't be so bad, but you eat more than anyone else in the house."

SMALL TOWN

"Talking about little burgs," said the traveling man, "reminds me of the time I was in the smallest town I know of. Why, that town was so small that they painted 'Come Again, on the back of the 'Welcome' sign."

Mr. Newlywed: "Who spilled mustard on this Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh, Harold! How could you?

"That girl's so dumb," said a Paola shiek, that she thinks Joan of Arc was Noah's sister.'

THE DIFFERENCE With the phonograph it's this way: You buy a record and during the next ten years you hear it over and over again; maybe a thousand times. With a radio it's different; you only hear a song six or seven hundred times, and then of course it doesn't last for ten months, let alone ten

years,-Exchange. A young man who had been repeatedly nagged by a captain in the army finally completed his term of enlistment, Having the desire to express himself to the captain and the whole army in

general, he sent the following telegram to the

"Dear Captain: You and your whole army can go to H-

A few days later he received the following reply: "Dear Sir: Any communication regarding the movement of troops should be addressed on Form X7000, a copy of which is attached."

* * * * * Madge: "Would you marry a man to reform Mabel: "I suppose I shall have to-there isn't

one of them that suits me the way he is now." BALM FOR HER PALM Albert: "When he refused to marry her did she

ake it to heart? James: "No; she took it to court."

Golfer: "These links are terrible." Caddy: "We're not on the links. We left them

Herbert found himself sitting next to a stranger at a recent banquet. To make a conversation, he asked: "Do you play golf?"

Sympathetically, Mr. Herbert asked, "What quit cold, and I found the deafness and I wish there were a law to have dpeartment of the game are you particularly off

in? How's your putting?" "The putts? Oh, I never count the putts." Mrs. Newlywed: "The grocer didn't have an

log biscuit, but I got something as good." Newlywed: "What is it?" Mrs. Newlywed: "Animal crackers."

A small boy was seen sitting moodily on the front porch of his home. "What makes you so downcast?" a friendly

neighbor inquired "Well," replied the boy, "if I had it to do over again I wouldn't eat up sister's lipstick-even for spite."

"I heard you were sick last week, what was

"I had clothing sickness." "What in the world is that?"

"Well, I had a coat on my tongue and my breath came in short pants."

Teacher: "Johnny, if your father earned \$40 a week, and gave your mother half, what would she have? Johnny: "Heart failure."

Doctor-"How does the patient act when he Nurse-"I could not say. I have never been with him when he was alone."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1904

Miss Eugene Voicht entertained the N. H. C. literary club the previous evening in honor of ts third anniversary.

The Misses Stella Wetlaufer and Katharine Madler and the Messers Frank Koehler and Rufus Lowell attended a dance at Hilbert Junction the previous night. P. H. Ryan was to leave the following day for

Milwaukee where he was to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers' organization.

Drs. Marshall and Henbest had taken into heir practice Dr. Chester Echols of Chicago. who arrived in the city the previous day. The third lecture of the series at First Meth-

edist church was given the previous night by Dr. John M. Driver who had for his subject 'Ultimate America.'

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919

The death knell of secret diplomacy was expected to be sounded when the formal peace deliberations of the associated powers was to open the following week. United States ownership and control of the railroads was urged by Senator Cummins that

Harold Podzini won first place in the cue roque fournament at the Y. M. C. A. winning 21 and losing 1 game. Robert Bonini, Kenneth

Smith and Burton Manser were fighting it out ably be cured by proper treatment for second place. The first woman ever elected to the British trouble that causes them. parliament. Countess Markiewicz, refused the

Frank Koch had returned from a week's visit n Miwaukee.

M . Lola Brown returned that day from Campbellsport where she spent the holidays. Mrs. William Tekerman was spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs Richerd Pardce were surprised by a group of friends the previous evening in not to exceed five grains of succhar- funeral expenses and also made a honor of their wedding anniversary.

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S. and Confederates. -Atlanta made capital

buildings at Chicago-

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

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Washington-Years ago, when he

The painted panels are crowder

work. No two panels are the same:

no two flowers and no two birds

alike, yet there are hundreds of

When an observer moves around

corner into another corridor, the

blank panels, painted in solemn

iones and with only the decorative

frame work about them filled in

strike on the eye with something of

a shock. Quite evidently, it was the

purpose of the artist many years

ago to emblazon all the walls with

short for the task.

his living colors: but life was too

WORK OF ARTIST EXILE

Like the decorations in the old

committee rooms that fill the base-

ment floor of the senate wing, the

wall frescos were the work of Con-

Georgia.

63—France made second attempt

to arrange peace between U.

-Fire destroyed World Fair

HEARING THINGS IN YOUR HEAD

The thing that distinguishes folk vho have tinnitis aurium, as we doctors call head noises, from crazy

people is that the victims of tinnitus know the noises are all in the head. for the bowels, as a laxative? Say One consolation about head noises from two to three teaspoonfuls a is that as long as you hear them you day?---(F. R. C.) are not quite deaf. This knowledge, like some other kinds of knowledge, does not invariably add to one's han a feeble laxative. Any oil or fat is the old agricultural committee room piness. For years before I went laxative-butter, cream, the fat of with their elaborate portraits and deaf in the port receiver I carried meat.

Yes, a little," came in reply. "I go around in then, true to manuscript, the band was absolute and more permanent such things taught in the common than any wave yet invented. Not schools.—(Mrs. M. H. J.) that I minded that. Only here just ANS.-What is more essential to recently I fancy I hear the band bring about such a reform is edutuning up again as though planning cation or enlightenment of the school to stage a comeback in my perfectly, authorities—and that is a tough job indeed prenaturally sensitive star for they naturally resent attempts board ear. You see, the noises usu of outsiders to tell them what to ally let up just before your hearing teach. departs. I suppose it would be futile for the noises to remain after How much air does an adult one has ceased to notice them. breathe at each inspiration? We Somehow this seems a trifle silly to are to figure out whether the space tell now, though I though it quite allowed in storm windows (5 by 1 surrounded by scantily clad ladies a consolation when I discovered the inch) is adequate for ventilation for riding set monsters. This room orifact a few years ago. I found it in 2 adults when an attic door is left ginally was intended for the naval some ponderous tome or other about open to carry off impurities .- (M. hearing and the ears, and I suppose G.)

the author used such imposing language that I was imposed upon. about a pint of air is drawn in with In case you do install any head each inspiration. The opening you noises I advise you by all means to mention would be large enough to select a set that has variable inten-admit all the air a score of persons sity and regularity. Noises which need, but it is not sufficient for good are constant, unchanging in charventilation. acter, are least responsive to treat-

ment

Any type of head noise, whirring. ringing, roaring, whistling, ticking, crackling or what have you may be caused by disease of the middle ear or by disease of the inner ear. If I had to take a choice I'd unhesitatingly select middle ear disease, because the ear specialists know very little about the middle ear. About the internal ear they know knothing at all, as they will tell you in high power medical terms. My late band took its inspiration, I suppose, from the labyrinth or somewhere way in deep. Lest some deserving reader feel slighted, I must mention here that sometimes, though rarely, tinnitus is found to be due to a foreign body or even an animate body in

the outer ear canal. If you tinnitus is a high pitched singing, hissing or chirping, it probably comes from congestion or inflammation in the middle ear. If it is a low pitched rushing. humming. shell-like noise, it is more likely due first visited the capitol building, the to a hardened plug of cerumen or wirter, who professes no knowledge ear wax which requires careful re- of art, was much impressed by the moval by the physician, or perhaps wall frescos along one corridor of polyps or a mass of mucus in the the basement of the senate wing.

A deep humming sound, diminwith American flora and fauna ished or absent when you are lying Each bird and flower is produced down or for a while after a good by the painter with exquisite detail meal, points toward anemia as the that seems to betoken a love of the cause.

Overeating, confinement in poorly ventilated rooms, smoking, excessively long sleeping hours or insufficient sleep will make a head noise that is ordinarily trifling or unnoticeable increase in an astonishing manner. When head noises are altered or

temporarily relieved by inflation of the Eustachian tubes, they can probof the middle car or nose or throat In some instances head noises are

due to deficient function of one or another ductiess cland. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Saccharin Can saccharm be used by persons

who cannot use cane sugar? If so, stantino Brumici, an Italian soldier or if you know of any other substi- and artist, who spent the last 25 Miss Lucila Nelson had returned to her home tutes for sugar, for desserts of any years of his life lovingly lavishing in the city from a vacation spent in Abbots. kind, please print same in your colmn.-(W. D. C)

ANS .- Anyone may safely take cress appropriated \$200 to pay his in daily. It is a sweetener, some belated payment on his contract for Brumidi was a naturalized Amer-

came to this country in 1855 to esmonths in orison without charges or trial.

lowed. It has no food value. It is dent of Italian history that brought about the half completed fresco work in the senate wing of the capitol. Brumidi was a marked man already in Rome.

It was to him the Pope intrusted the loggia of the Vatican.

senate include a statement filed by any quantity you care to take, but the artist himself that the ceiling of allegorical presentations of agricultural themes, form the first speci-

> dedicating each committee room to its established purpose by the na-

look up which deals in prosaic maters of dol. other sea flavored mythological figures gulling t' arched ceiling panels committee, however, and the adjoining room, now also part of the appropriations mill and decked out with Valley Forge and other army historical scenes of considerable note, was the military committee room.

BARBS

The number of millionaires has grown to 40,000 in the last fourteen

Quite a few of them are reported to have made their money outside of the liquor business.

That talking mafathon in New

the mighty fresco in the capitol dome to aid a destitute daughter in

ican as he tolled at the capitol. He cape vengeance of a minister of state in Rome. As a national guard it is handy to the Palace Theater. captain he had refused to order his Here, if you keep your ears open, troops to fire "on the people," the records say, and lauguished 14

It was his dimly remembered inci-

estoration of the Rafael frescos in

The yellowing old records of the Have read your articles for years men of the real fresco to be intro-

> NEPTUNE IN STRANGE PLACE blers hand out. It's what they call The artist carried far his idea of an "up-and-up' place. What I mean ture of its decorations.

It is a litle startling now-a-days to from the table of the powerful appropriations committee lars and cents and find Neptune and

Babies catch everything, it is said, but did you ever hear of one getti**ng sleeping** sickn**e**ss?

While Coolidge is down hunting

are waiting to hunt Hoover.

ladies we've seen lately seem pretty vague.

The headline, "Car Hits Congressman and Runs," is just a bit puz-

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See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York - From time to time potential visitors drop notes asking

where they can go to see the "who s who" of Manhattan. That's a rather large order, and not easily filled. But I can attempt a brief summary as the New Year opens, al-

though this is liable to change, since the "who's who" is a nomadic tribe. There is, of course, the Algonquin. This is a rendezvous for a certain group of smart writers and amusing conversationalists. Its pivotal point has for some years been "the round table," where gathers as amusing company as may be found in this rambling hamlet. There is a mixed company from Vanity Fair,

The New Yorker, varied newspaper columns and such, One may find here such folk as Donald Ogden Stewart, Franklin P. Adams, Frank Sullivan, Heywood 14 oun, Alex Woollcott or Corey Ford. In the neighborhood can often be spotted Dorothy Parker and some of her "merry crew." There is generally a scattering of visiting movie celebrities from Hollywood and newspaper At Sardi's, in 44th street, there is a ramification of the Algonquin crowd. The mid-town boys drift here, and again one finds actors, columists, press agents and such scram-

bled about at the tables. About the walls are hundreds of cartoons of celebs and near-celebs. Some of the less modest make it a point to sit just below their caricatures, so that there is little chance of mistaking them. The crowd ranges from Broadway stars of the highest rank to the lowliest "lion hunter." It's a turn over crowd and only a few newspapermen are regular attendants. The Astor table at lunch time is another rendezvous for Broadway,

Producers and managers, playwrights, and backers, song-smiths and musical show lyric writers, folk from the business offices of the film companies and actors. The St. Regis is more "vaudevil-

lean" and "stagey." When a "vode" actor wants to meet his felllow he wanders into the St. Regis, and if he waits long enough some fellow of his "profesh" is certain to arrive. It's handy to the "vode" business since you'll hear the chatter of the songand-dance men, the song pluggers. the sister acts and the myriad acts "just in from the road." If you listen more closely you'll hear your own home town mentioned now and then, and not often with complimentary

"That dumb town; . . . H-uh . . didn't ever give a good turn a tumble . . . It's all wet . . . Rather even play St. Paul . ."

And there's Dave's where sandwiches are majored and where columnists are-flattered by having sand wiches named for them. If this be flattery and fame . . . oh well! If you care to pay up to \$3.30 for a single sandwich, it's quite possible. Also it's possible to see actors who make enough money to be epicurean.

Lindy's is, of course, where Rothstein and his fellow millionaire gamis, the guests seem to have swank. They all appear to have easy money

and wear trick clothes. Reuben's, another sandwich resort, "catches them" after theater. The Colony Club on a Saturday or Sunday night has the brilliant spenders. But it's exclusive, and one has (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service. Inc.)

if the promoter had postponed it until after Congress adjourned.

wild animals, several wild animals We're all children of the sun, say

the geologists. But how do they account for the national taste for moonshine? Women's clothes express their sentiments, says a novelist. Most of the

Fork would have made more money zling. And still runs?

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his talent upon his gigantic task. He diel in poverty and in 1889 con-



THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, Boston stenographer, traveling to the West Indies, meets two fascinating people. JACK SMYTHE, a young Englishman who looks remarkably like the Prince of Wales-and kisses her thoroughly-and MONA DE MUSSET, with whom she rooms.

Mona is a beautiful and mysterious lady. Smythe warns Ashtoreth against her, saying that she is unmoral. But Mona has been very sweet and generousand Ashtoreth hates to disrupt their pleasant little intimacy.

Then Smythe accuses Ashtoreth of being a gold-digger, declaring that she cares for Mona only because of the gifts she has received. Ashtoreth is very indignant, but realizes that there may be a little truth in what he says. She walks away from him angrily and goes to find her room-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII Mona, when she came on deck, had changed her white dress for a complete outfit of green. She had dressed, as usual, with complete disregard of the conventions. There were large single pearls in her ears and a triple string of them about her throat.

She sank gracefully in her deck chair and crossed her slim ankles. Mona seldom wore stockings. Her legs were brown and very slender. She smiled luminously at Ashtoreth and leaning forward, kissed her

"I have seen Meester Smythe." she said, "and he told me what he had already told you. He say, also" -- Mona wrinkled her brows perplexedly-"Oh, yes-he say you are my trumpery little triumph. But, ma cherie, that is not so. He tell me I flaunt you in the faces of the fat ladies. That I have embarrassed you, because now they will not speak to you when I go to Guadeloupe. And you will be all alone."

Ashtoreth laid her hands on Mona's

"I am sorry," she said, "that he who did he think she was? She'd distressed you, because, honestly, show him! Just because he thought Mona, I don't give a darn about these he looked like the Prince of Wales! women. I like you heaps better. I'm Maybe now, with Sadie . . . or sorry you're leaving at Guadeloupe, Mona, even. . because it's been lovely having you for a roommate. Mona dear-truly- you waiting for?" if all these cats came crawling on their knees, I wouldn't speak to a sample, you know." them. I shan't mind a bit being alone.

A suspicion of tears dimmed Mona's eyes. She jumped quickly to very wonderful it would be to have

"Then," she cried, "we shall go ashore together. There is a Chinese friend a Mandarin's coat because girl. Jack hadn't touched her. she is a good girl, and I love her. And a little trinket of jade for good luck. Then you may say, 'I knew Mona de Musset and she brought me good luck." She was excited as a child.

"Come quickly," she begged, "and you shall wear a dress to give the fat ladies pains. One I have not ever worn. It was made for you, ma cherie."

That evening Mano stayed ashore. Ashtoreth had dinner brought on deck. And there Jack Smythe joined "I hope you're not angry with

me." he began. "But I am," Ashtoreth told him. He took the chair by her side and began, leisurely, to fill his pipe. "That's too bad," he remarked "because I've only one more night on board. And you know you haven't kissed me yet."

"Kissed you!" she cried. "Why I wouldn't kiss you if you were the last man on earth."

He lit his pipe before replying. "Oh yes, you would," he assured her. "Mona won't be back till late. She has lots of friends in port. She didn't ask you to stay ashore with her, I notice."

"She did, too!" lied Ashtoreth.

Smythe looked at her sharply. "I don't believe it," he reforted. "But that's all right. You can't blame the girl. It makes it very much nicer for us, besides. I'll have you all to myself now, up on the top deck. The moon is absolutely full tonight and the sky will be simply brimming over with stars. A

Ashtoreth poured another cup of tea and dropped a slice of lime in it. She would be just as casual about it as he was.

perfect night for romance."

"A perfect night." she agreed. "But not for you and me. Don't you know I don't like you?" "Well, I noticed that I hadn't

exactly slain you." he admitted. "But you couldn't help loving me a little tonight-the moon, you know, and the stars. The tropics begin to get in your blood. This sultry elimate. don't you know, is awfully conducive to love."

Ashtoreth dimpled.

"Tes." she said. "I suppose it must be. I hope I meet somebody nice before the trip's over. It's just too had you're the only man

He laughed good naturedly. "We'll have a dance after dinner." he proposed. "And then when it

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rgets a little dark, we'll leave their old orchestra flat. We'll go up and talk to the stars."

was probably killed. She lived all alone in a little house up in the Mona had not returned and Ashtomountains. Mona gets awfully upset reth was bored. At eight o'clock whenever she talks about it. She's so Jack knocked on her stateroom door. good-hearted, you know. I imagine And she greeted him in a swirl of the loved that old nurse tremendous chiffon, pink as the heart of a rose. Mona had insisted it did not suit her and was a little tight besides. It was perfect on Ashtoreth.

"Gold digger," he retorted, "You're

"I'll go up on deck with you," she

countered, "because it's altogether

too wonderful to miss. But I won't

"You won't!" he cried. "Have you

"I saw it rise," she said "like a

"You haven't seen a thing,' he

what you're talking about. It's in-

credible that a girl should want to sit

on deck-under a million stars-and

not be kissed. It's just a bawdy

myth-that's all it is. Now see here,

Ashtoreth, you're going to get kiss-

ed tonight. You are, I mean, if you

as well stay down here and go to

"What!" she gasped.

"Oh, well!

Come on, then!"

about it!"

his hands on her shoulders.

she said.

"You heard me." he told her.

Ashtoreth gathered up a wrap of

She put the thing about her.

He'd talk to her like that, would

he! Who did he think he was? And

"Come on!" she cried. "What are

"One little kiss," he told her. "For

"Like that?" he asked. . . . And

some more. She'd punish him!

she shook her head, dumbly.

Mona's. . . . "If you feel that way

little too big for me."

ashamed of yourself."

let you kiss me.'

seen the moon?"

little white ghost."

Jack came closer.

mendously. Just between you and me, though. I imagine she wouldn't be exactly stricken, if the poor old "You're gorgeous," Jack told her "I told you you were beautiful." nurse had gone the way of all flesh. Not." he added hastily. "that I've "It's Mona,'s," she informed him any particular reason for thinking pertly. "The dress, I mean. It's so. Only I should think it would be so flattering, anyone would look natural enough, shouldn't you? Afpretty in it. The beads are hers, too, ter all, they couldn't have had much and the earrings. I wish I could wear her shoes, but they're just a in common.

"Why, I know she'd be simply heart-broken," declared Ashtoreth. She cried all night long last night incorrigible—and—you ought to be -just worrying."

stay here," he informed her. "By the

way, did Mona send any message

"No," Ashtoreth told him. "She's

ith friends, you know. She won't be

back until quite—late. She thinks

they may know something about her

hurricane. She says the poor woman

"Mona does," he said, "love tre-

They had reached the smoking "What do you say if we have one little drink?" proposed Jack. "Just

Ashtoreth felt reckless. "And you simply don't know an olive!

'and a martini.''

der! It's strange, too-you know I ing to Mr. Ingler. thought all American girls drank come up on deck with me. If you like fish. don't like the notion, you might just "I told you I didn't," she reminded

"I know-but I don't believe all He came in the room then, and put I'm told," he retorted. "Why don't you tell me now that you weren't ever kissed under a moon before?"

Ashtoreth smiled. "Because that wouldn't be true," she confessed.

It was only last month that Monty English had kissed her beneath a full moon. Sometimes Monty said the prettiest things. That night he had quoted a little bit of poetry. Thomas Moore, he said had written it. And Ashtoreth had looked it up later. 'Fly Not Yet" was the name, and Monty had said that Moore was the loveliest Irish poet that ever lived. Now she repeated it unblushingly

to Jack. Girls can do the strangest things! 'Fly not yet; 'tis just the hour

When pleasure, like the midnight All right. He could have it. Just flower That scorns the eye of vulgar light, one, though. One, to show him how Begins to bloom for sons of night

And maids who love the moon." Then, without putting his arms "Beautiful!" acclaimed Jack, when about her, he bent and kissed her on she had finished. "And now, 'little shop here and I shall buy my little the lips. Most boys tried to hug a maid who loves the moon, empty your glass. Time flies!"

> (To Be Continued) The tryst beneath has a startling "It will be a ship scandal if we interruption.—In the next chapter.



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M DAUGHTER

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rangements for the meeting were \$48,000 IN TAXES IS made by I. E. Segal of this city, Fruit jobbers from Oshkosh, Fond TO FRUIT JOBBERS du Lac, Green Bay, Marshileld, Wausau, Rhinelander, Menominec, Mari-

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Miss Rose Ann Marshall left Monday afternoon for Evanston, Ill., where she is a student at the National Kindergatten college, Miss Mar conducted by B. C. Schilling of shall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Green Bay, acting chairman. Ar. L. J. Marshall N. Drew-st.

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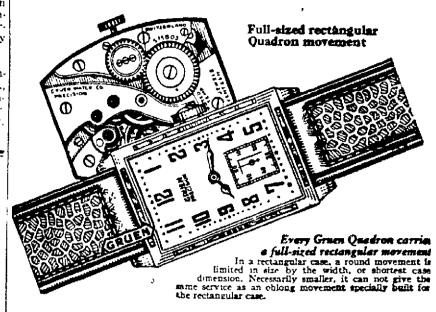
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M inday night from 7 to 8 o'clock, pect-ave.

he announced Monday This is the only night during the week when taxes may be paid. The windows are open for tax collection Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning, nette, lahpeming and nurerous othe last week collected \$47,879.07 in and from 1:15 to 4 o'clock in the er cities were represented at the taxes in five days, his records show, afternoon, with the exception of

Frank J. Schmidt of Consumers, Utah, is visiting his parents, Mr. The treasurer's office will be open and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, 406 W. Pros-



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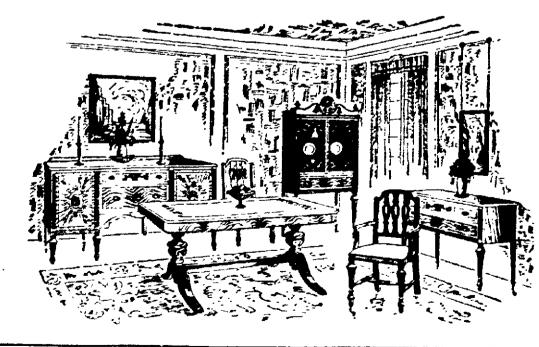


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BEAUTY HINTS

CARE OF DOGS TEACHES CHILD **DEPENDABILITY**

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Has your child a dog, a cat, bird, or even a gold-fish to care for? I shouldn't think of bringing up ehild without an animal to love and look after and call his own. Dogs, possessing so many of the human traits, are preferable for chil-

Of course we still have the calamity-howlers with us. Dogs bite, they go mad, they carry germs, they are this and that and the other

Yes, yes and yes. We know all that. But it is only fair to Rover to show that he is not as black as

he is painted after all. It has been proved that no dog develops rabies unless he has been bitten by another dog with rabies. No dog, out of a clear sky, suddenly

Dogs carry germs but I doubt if they are as dangerous as a whole as those carried by people. You can give a dog a good bath with antiseptic soap once a week and keep him reasonably clean-or at least sanitary. How about street-cars, or stores or streets, jammed with humanity wearing clothing that hasn't been cleaned for a year or more School-rooms, I warrant, contain more germs for your child to run up

the children's bed or in the children's ensemble. room. Keep him in the kitchen, or in a warm clean place in the cellar, or devending on his breed and his coat. Don't let his water-pan freeze and keep it filled where he can get it. It is roaming for water and food that makes tramps of dogs.

Don't chain him outside on a short chain when it is bitter cold. If he

care they give him is excellent training. It teaches responsibility. March. And one thing must be kept in mind. Dogs, indeed all animals, should be kept out of sick rooms.

FASHION HINTS

SUSPENDER SUIT

"suspender suit." Its wool jersey Yellow and chartrense green on black queerest-looking letter you ever could scarcely grow paler, but as shorts are of deep green, with mod- and beige on blue are the color comernistic motifs in four shades of binations used so far. lighter green. Its pale green tuckin jumper has suspenders of the dark green buttoning on the shorts.

QUILTED CALICO

The chic woman simply must have wardrobe. Shopping bags, hats. other accessories are now made of quaint, dainty quilted calico.

GAY HATS OF FELT AND STRAW FOR SPRING



Novelty straws fashion colorful new spring hats. (Left to right) Patou trims a lacy bangkok hat in sunburnt shade with a grosgrain banding and a buckle of wood and ivory. A multicolored Yeda paillasson hat, with drooping sides, has soft taffeta ribbon in gay shades to match the straw. One of the smartest new hats is of tweed silk straw, in navy blue and white, with a banding and facing of navy blue.

BY JEAN PATOU

able and well fed with at least one perhaps the reason why a hat all note to the new models. good warm meal of meat, vegetables ways looks newer, more decided in though it is only an accessory.

In spite of the fact that my dresses for mid-winter wear are still sub is out he must exercise to keep him-dued in hue, you will find my hats controversies in the near future re-comingness of this transitory period. Show the children how to take their note of gaiety and brightness. care of him and let them do it. The They almost unavoidably make you think of a bright sunny day in

Many mid-season bats are made of straw and felt combined, as They are vulnerable to many of our though expressing a tinge of regret in this forestalling of the seasons The springlike aspect of the straw is thus somewhat subdued by the use of felt, preventing it from looking too unseasonal. Among the newest ideas to be found in my salons are hats made of a straw shape with a wide mesh like a fishing net A new bathing suit is called the which is fitted onto a felt shape, ing with excitement. "Here's the

some bits of quilted calico in her imitate tweed—these will accompany advance spring wear.

Constant search for novelty

Daris — Hat modes created for has often led me to create both my the back of brims and crowns. This the mid-wniter collections are own colorings and designs for many will be but a repetition of what we more indicative of the spring of my collections. This now applies against every day than a good fam- than the dresses they are meant to to my millinery department also and in the world of Heute Couture have liy dog with reasonable looking af- accompany. One of the reasons for I have the same exigencies here. I gone through the last few seasons in this is that considerably more lati- am pleased to see that hat manu-connection with the length of skirts Your dog doesn't need to sleep on tude is allowed in a hot than in an facturers have made a great stride forward in this direction and fore-

In any creative sphere the eye most among the leading novelties in by the threat on the part of many rent of air passes through them. must work in conjunction with the straws is the fancy Bangkok. These women to abandon the bob and let in a weather-proof kennel at night, fingers but in millinery the contrary are now being shown in a number of their hair grow. I think, for my is the case, because here the hand new designs worked on the straw it part, that we are about to enter But I should see that he was comfor- work is the prime factor. This is self, lending an even more feminine another phase of fashions which and scraps once a day and a little character, than a new dress. An peau de gant" or glove felt. This tainly be called upon to modify the

DIFFERENCES TO ARISE

the way of materials and designs garding the length to be given to

will certainly mean longer hair. If I Another newcomer is the "feutre am right, then modistes will cer- dish for Sunday night suppers. other factor is that millinery is es is as soft to the touch and as pliable back of hats. There is a certain sentially capricious in its manifesta- as the finest kid glove and will en- period when short hair is left to tions, but even so, a hat must foll able Parisian modistes to exercise grow that will oblige women to hide for lamb chops or fried chicken is low the general lines of fashion al their inimitable handwork to even their nape during the day, consc-made by sheing small oranges in greater advantage than heretofore. quently hat brims or crowns will very thin whole slices and placing have to descend well below the usu an even thinner rim of pimento on There will be occasion for many al lines, if only to cover the unbe- top of them.

similar to those for cleansing milk oottles, proves indispensable in brushing the crumbs from the elec-

NIGHTLY BRUSHING Business coats and frocks retain their pristine freshness much more easily if their wearers brush them carefully each night, put them All this is naturally brought about on hangers and place where a cur-

> GELATINE SALAD pany, using a gelatine base stretches the fruit and other ingredients ımmeasurably. It is an excellent

NOVEL GARNISH

Modernistic

WIFE OF RICH "HOBO" SEEKS DIVORCE NOW

BY ALLENE SUMNER Being the wife of even so famous man as a "millionaire hobo" seems ot to have been all sunshine and ess, according to Mrs. James Eads

llow who was just granted a divorce rom her famous hobo husband. She dalmed that he often brought "hoooes" home to dinner, that on their vedding trip he embarrassed her by sting bread crusts which he took nom a bandanna in the diner, and ther sins were enumerated. It would seem that having a con-

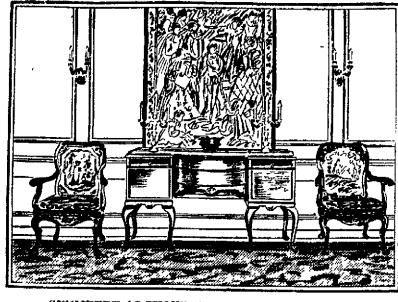
genial flair for hoboes is as necessary when one marries a man with such a flair as sharing similar tastes s rather necessary in other marriages in which the flair is not so eccentric. The moral seems to be that if one marrie, "a millionaire hobe" one must accept such things.

Household Hints

CONVENIENT BRUSH One of the long handled brushes

In making a fruit salad for com-

Usefulness First Test



SYMMETRY AS SHOWN IN A QUEEN ANNE SUITE

lines, it usually adapts itself to

any room, for the very shape par-

eilels that of the walls, ceiling and

Curved lines offer a different

problem, for it is harder to estab-

lish relationships between these

media. Pieces of this type, beau-

Floors, walls and ceiling offer

lost, and furniture placed in the

MRS. LANGLEY

A long daily walk and a diet com-

posed largely of fruit keeps Mrs.

must harmonize.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the comes next on the program. Form econd of a series of articles writ- and color in attractive matching ten for Appleton Post-crescent and or contrasting shapes and shades NEA Service by William H. Wilson, intensify the attractiveness of the vice president of the American object. If the furniture or fixture Furniture Mart and an acknowl- chosen has vertical and horizontal edged authority on interior decoration and period furniture.

BY WILLIAM H. WILSON

Arrangement of furniture, fixtures and decorations in any home should have as its basic quality usefulness When this has been taken care of. tiful in themselves, become incondecorative effect should be consider- gruous when grouped without re-

Take the lighting fixtures for effects. Rugs, furniture, pictures example. The overhead chandelier should be abolished, many decorators believe, and lamps or side-lights should be placed where parallel to the walls and there is they will do the most good. In the harmony. Place the rug at a 45library each chair, davenport or degree angle and the congruity is desk, at which reading or writing is lone should have its own light. room must fight for alignment. In the boudon, milady should be The effect is disorganized, and a sure that lights flank each side of table must be placed parallel to her vanity or poudre. the wall, perhaps, while a divan When the maximum utility has parallels the rug. The ensemble

effect is a jumbled mess. been btained, decorative

I am ready for a good dinner. rest a good deal in the evenings and do not accept many invitations

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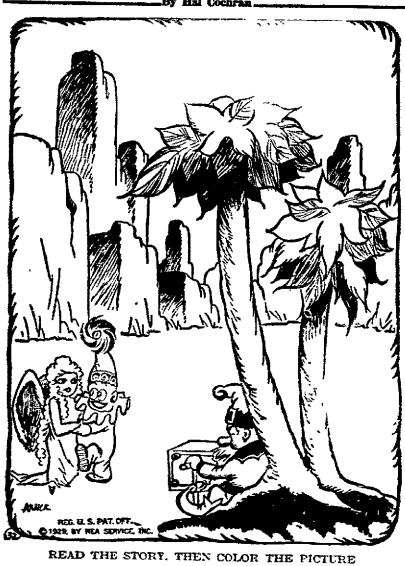
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THE TINYMITES



HE cookies from the cookie The other Tinies soundly slept tree were just as good as they Wee Clowny raced right down the could be. And milk that flow- hill and shouted "Here I come." ed from nearby stream was very A preity fairy right nearby soon nice and sweet. The Times are all welcomed Clowny with a sigh. Said that they could, and Scouty said, she, "You're smart, but all the rest "My, this is good" "You bet," re- are rather dumb. plied wee Coppy. "It is really quite a treat."

what let's do. Let's scamper to my sweet." "This is my house," the dwarf ex- a treat?"

plained. "Just open up the flap." Into the tent they scampered real fast. The little fairy said, "At quick. Some beds of leaves made last! There's music in the air and it look slick. It wasn't long till we can gaily dance around." So everyone but Clowny snored real Clowny, thrilled with her sweet loud Now Clowny had a plan in charms, real quickly took her in his

Thought he, my little friend arms, and started dancing merrile, I'll find to long as everyone's and lightly, 'cross the ground " this has croad " ; (The Tinymites have a queer slide Out of the tent he slowly crept , in the next story.)

"While they're asleep we'll dance and play and have some fun all Then, when their little meal was through the day. I've found a little through, one dwarf said, "Tell you dwarf who plays an organ very She called the dwarf and little house and take a needed nap." out he came. They soon found he So off the cheerful hand all went, was in a frame of mind to send out and soon they found a little tent pretty tunes. Saidy Clowny, "What

The queer dwarf turned the crank

"Faith!" Tony cried, bolting into | Darrow high school girl, the biggest

saw, addressed to Bob! Look! Modistes usually adopt a very in- Tony's trembling hand. For across read you what it says," she an dependent attitude towards dress a soiled, cheap white envelope was nounced to the fearful, silent watchcreators, yet they are often obliged pasted a series of letters clipped ers. "Your girl relative is safe if to seek inspiration from dresses. To from small-size newspaper head- you come through, but we will not

the numerous tweed ensembles I jously snatched the letter out of her shoe box and leave on sidewalk in beach robes, boudoir mules, and have created for winter resorts and sister's nerveless hand. "I'm going garbage can in front of your house call—that—clever" she said with not fail. Two who mean business." low amazement, spacing each word "That's-that's all," Tony ended in I'm getting a little bit scared," she about her shoulders.

> tion toward Alan Beardsley.
>
> deadlock of horror, her voice high Sandy Ross, who had been con- and unnatural. "Please, pinch me, tent to keep in the background, took Alan. I'm having a dreadful nightone long stride, reached out a long mare. one long stride, reached out a long mare. Oh, Faith, say arm, and removed the sinister page thing! Say it isn't real, Faith.

isked, and three girls screamed. "Want me to figure it out?" San- and carried her to a couch. dy asked Faith, who nodded, her "Get paper and pencil, Tony,"

Star, were narrowed to slits. Here and there over the newsaper page words were ringed in pencil, with straight lines drawn from word to word, to give the prospective reader of the "letter" a due to the sequence, without a veslige of the perpetrator's hand-writing to be used against him. The heet looked like a puzzle for children, correcty solved. Sandy called out the words in a low voice, and reheated breakfast rolls, milk, cof-Tony wrote them down. Most of the fee-

nore smister words were culled

from the big front-page story on the

udnapping of Mary Jefferson, a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



So matter how somethic hats go to their heads.

the living room, her blue eyes blaz- news sensation in the state at the

Faith took the envelope from slowly drained away. At last: "I'll prove this you will see in my collectines, spelling out the name: "Robbe responsible for consequences if tion hats made of straw woven to ert Hathaway."

You notify police. Place \$5000 in bills imitate tweed—these will accompany "Let's see!" Cherry unceremon of small denomination unmarked in to open it!" she cried, when she after midnight Wednesday morning. had studied its peculiar address. "Of If our messenger is followed or mocourse it's about Crystal! I'm fran- lested in any way girl will pay pentic with excitement. . . Well, I- alty. This will be our only letter. Do

ominously. "Look! A page from a queer little voice that trailed off yesterday's Morning Star, with weakly. Sandy gave a quick look at words ringed in pencil. I-I think her and without a word put his arm admitted, turning as if for protec- It was Cherry who broke the

deadlock of horror, her voice high Oh, Faith, say somefrom Cherry's exaggeratedly shak-ing fingers. "Ranson letter?" he Cherry swayed against Alan Beardsley, who lifted her into his arms

"I-I'll phone Bob," Faith said in ips too stiff with cold terror to a queer, smothered voice. "He left a number where I could reach him -" After all, it was Faith, who Sandy ordered laconically, not at all loved Crystal, that fainted. and excited, apparently, but his freckled Cherry who excitedly shrilled a

eyes, straying over the much number into the telephone, creased front page of The Morning NEXT: Bob makes ransom plans. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, crisp bacon soft eggs.

LUNCHEON- Savoury scalloped ookies, lemonade. DINNER - Stuffed pork chops.

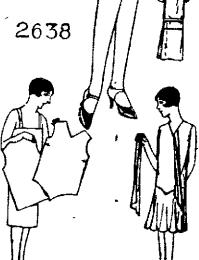
One quart oysters, 2 eggs, 1 tea- faille crepe and black sheer velvet.

slightly with salt, pepper, paprika, enclose 10 cents additional for a copy lemon fuice, and Worcestershire of our new Fashion Magazine. It sauce. Butter a cassorole well and shows the most attractive Winter sprinkle with a tion layer of time styles. Also lovely suggestions for cracker crumbs Imp each cyster in useful Xmus gifts, that will be truly to egg mixture then into cracker appreciated that you'll find very incrumbs and place in prepared cas expensive to make. scrole. Continue to do this until a smooth even layer is made in casserole. Over this sprinkle a layer of celery and parsley. Continue layer for layer of cysters and regetables unfil all is used. Pour over remaining egg mixture combred and with oyster liquor. Cover with a half-inch of buttered crumbs and 1 % 30 min utes in a hot oven 5 me at once rom casserole. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

PLAY BROOM Little girls and httle bes will find

fun to brust the snow of their shors before courts into the house Non knip one of the hittle tex process hanging at the communes for them to use.





SIMPLE DAYTIME DRESS A modernistic silk crepe is featured in a truly smart dress, with trend toward modern lines. The deep pointed cuffs, belt and neckline bow. choose plain harmonizing crepe. It achieves flat hipline through long-

waisted bedice with dip-in-the-front. The back is trum and slender, with circular fulness at front, that sways gracefully when one moves. It has darts at cach under arm to provide oysters, cream carrots, butterscotch extra fulness across bust. It's easily made in two hours. Try it! Style No. 2638 is designed in sizes 16, 18 pinach with egg sauce, apple and years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. celery salad, snow pudding, milk, It is charmingly feminine in vivid purple transparent velvet, scarlet red SAVOURY SCALLOPED OYSTERS silk crepe, Madeleine blue canton- hat for southern resorts. spoon paprika, 1 teaspoon onion Printed velvet, midnight blue silk juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 crepe and sheer woolen in soft brown tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tones are interesting ideas for semicups diced celers, 2 tablespoons sports wear Pattern price 15 cents minced parsley, fine cracker crumbs, in stamps or coin (com preferred), buttered crumbs, I teaspoon salt, I Our patterns are made by the leading Fashien Designers of New York Drain oysters from liquor and pat City and are guaranteed to fit perary between towels Beat exes feetly. In ordering pattern why not

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THOUGHT POOR LONG WALK AND OPERATOR IS MUCH FRUIT FOR FOUND RICH

BY ALLENE SUMNER 65-year-old telephone oper-

Katherme Langley fit for her reator died in a little Ohio town the sponsibilities as representative from other day. In the poor home in Kentucky. She thinks that being a which she had lived alone and in representative makes many demands supposed poverty they found hun- on a woman's strength and time, dreds of boxes, some opened and but it is well worth while. some unopened, of the richest, most exotic and luxurious silks morning," she says. "From that and perfumes and all the utterly time until nine I read the daily useless frivolities dear to women papers and the Congressional Rec-There were so many bundles that ord. At nine I walk a mile from there was no room in the house my hotel to my offices in the capfor the funeral. tol. Every day at noon I eat half

Much to-do was made about the pathos of this. And yet, is it so pahetic, after all? They spoke of the dead woman's hunger for that romance and beauty which life had denied her, breaking forth in one desperate attempt to get something. Well, maybe she got it. She's not so much to be pitied as the humans living barren lives 2000 who never make an attempt to break out nor know how to do it if they would. Who is to say that the seemingly psychopathic trait of buying luxuries which she could never use may not have been this woman's salvation and had real meaning for her?

Fashion Plaques



BROWN BAKOU with strips of felt making the ornament at the side in the slash, fashlons this smart A steadily increasing group of

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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Koch Seated As Head Of Old Fellows

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James J. Forbes was the instal ling officers. Mrs. Forbes is district deputy grand master. He was assist-Villiam Toll, district deputy warden George E. Jackson, district deputy grand secretary and Leo

the instalation ceremonies. Reports regular lusiness was transacted of the sound degree next Monday sion. Appointment of members of the standing finance committee was made. Thy are W. F. Saecker, E C Smith and W. H Burns

CLUB MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Frank-Im Mothers club will be held Wed-Members of the entertainment committee will be Mrs. Karl Bauernibud, Mrs. Howard Downey, Argyle. The refreshment committee is compsed of Mrs. Henry Staedt, R. A Raschig will give current ev-Mis. Oto Dau, Mrs William Fisher and Mrs. Peter Jentz.

Miss/Katherine Keller entertained members of the Duna club Monday night at her home on Bateman-st Two tables of bridge were in play and pizes were won by Miss Eva Bunn and Mrs. Ervin Robloff, Miss Bunn will be hostess to the club next Monday night at 1415 N. Superior-st.

"Ce lon-Its Places and People" afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy will give the program Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker presented the at the neeting next Monday night Fortnightly club Wednesday after en O'clock Bridge club Monday eveprogram. Mrs. Walker will be hostess and Mrs R. S. Powell will give the noon at her home. Mrs. A. F. Klet-ning at her home. Bridge was playof Early Civilization in India.

Dr. W. S. Raney spoke on Recent History of Wisconsin at a meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mac-Laren, 739 E. Colloge-ave, which was attended by 50 persons. Guest day prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Hoffwas observed by the members. Mrs. Amelia Finkle, E. Washington-st, Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Anwill be hostess at the next meeting, drew Lang and Mrs. Edward Brink-Monday afternoon, Jan. 21. Mrs. H. man. Mrs. John Witt, N. State-st. J. Behnke and Mrs. W. E. Smith will present the program, the subject day afternoon. Jan. 17, at her home. of which will be Shakespeare.

Dances for the folk festival to be ing of scout leaders held at the Ap- the club pleton Womans club playhouse Monday afternoon Five troops weer represented, and after the dances have been perfected by the leaders, they Eight/club Monday evening at her Con will be taught to the troop members.

Mrs. W. S. Mason read a short playlet, Suppressed Desire, by Susan Glaspell at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman-st. Sixteen members were

Miss Rose Ryan and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider were hostesses to members of the Mu Phi alumnae association Monday evening at the Ryan home on S. Cherry-st. Ten members were present at the supper and meeting. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be the first Monday in February. Mrs. Carl Waterman and Mrs. S. J. Klochn will be the hostesses at the Klochn home, 920 W. Prospect-ave. Announcement of the program for the



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After being forced to march bare foot for hours, Miss Ruth Davall, 18 Schwahn district deputy grand of Parchman, Miss., finally eluded her kidnaper. Charles Shepherd, es-About 5 members were present at caped negro convict who is being hunted by Mississippi troops as the of outgoing officers were given and slayer of her father. Her father, Sergeant J. D. Duvall, a prison farm Plans wee made for the confering guard, was found murdered in his home. Five companies of national night at the regular business ses guardsmen were called out to hunt Shepherd.

> coming year will be made at the February meeting.

low Lieurance will be the subject of organizations in the city have been the meeting of the Wednesday Mus invited to attend the dinner, which icale at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at will be followed by a program the home of Mrs S W. Murphy, E those who will take part are Mrs Bendt and Mrs J. P. Frank Mrs

Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Weber, George Ashman, F. G. Whee-Wednesday afternoon at Appleton ler, and Lacey Horton; greeting. Womans club. Bridge and schafkopf Mesdames Frank Hyde, Gustave will be played. The guest day meet Keller, Sr, Frank Wright, ing will be on Wednesday of the Green, and T. W. Orbison.

William Butler Yeats will be the author considered at the meeting of in play and prizes were won by Mrs. the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock was the subject of study at the house. Miss Lucile Welty will be the meeting of the Tourist club Monday hostess and Mrs. Eugene Wright tain members of the club next Mon-

Mrs F. G. Wheeler, E. Harris-st. will be hostess to members of the st. entertained members of the Elevprogram which will be Monuments zien will present the book, "Some ed and prizes were won by Miss American Women" by M. Minne- Leone Recker and Miss Margaret

> tertained the Relatives club at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Ten guests were present. Cards were played man, Jr. and Mrs. Roy Walker will be hostess to the club on Thurs-

There will be a meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club at 2:30 given by Appleton Girl Scouts in Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow the spring were practiced at a meet- hall. This will be a social meeting of

> Mrs. Michael Kerrigan, W. Lawrencest, was hostess to the Twilight

SWIMMING POOL NICE PLACE TO SPEND WINTER

August, and the appearance of straw hats in bitter cold January, and now we have an aunouncement from the 20 below, that swimming classes will be resumed on Wednesday First imfoolish things one might, do during the present low position of the mering act of folly, but upon the word of Agnes Vanneman Shipman awimming instructor, the Y swimming pool is one of the most comfortable places in town during the cold weather. Just as theatres advertise "the coolest place in town" during the hot summer months, so the Y poel boasts a 74 to 78 temperature during the winter, and consequently swimming is preferable to hiking, skiing and skating while the temperature is below zero. Swimming classes begin at 10:30 in the morning and the last class begins at 7 45 in the eve-

CLUB SELECTS COMMITTEE FOR DINNER PARTY

Committees for the Friendship Dinner which the Appleton Woman's club is giving on Wednesday, Jan 16, at Castle hall, were appointed at a meeting at the clubrooms Monday The life and compositions of Thur-afternoon. Members of all womens

Members of the program are nesday afternoon at the Franklin College ave. Mrs Clarence T. Rich Mesdames H. S. Gatley, George ter is chairman of the program and Nixon, Arthur Zuehlke, R S Powell, Adam Remley, and Miss Elino Marie Boehm, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Strickland; decoration, Mesdames Miss Vola Noll and Miss Helen Mis. William Commentz, Mrs. Fred Richard Getschow, George Werner, Stephen Murphy, George Wood, Arthur Hoffman, and Harry Maishall, table, Mesdames George H. Schmidt, The regular weekly meeting of A. B. Fisher, W. H. Killen, H. G

> home. Two tables of schafkopf were Frank Gosha, Mrs. Barbara Schreiter Wednesday afternoon at Peabody and Mrs. Kerrigan Mrs Patrick Murphy, W. Spencer-st, will enter-

Miss Margaret Stark, N. Oneida-Dohr. Eight members were presen Miss Ruth Hiebsch, W. Washington-Mrs. Robert Witt, N. State-st. en- st, will be hostess to the club next

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

We've witnessed the display of R F. McGillan was installed as ety of Sucred Heart church Bunday afternoon. H. J. Guckenberg was ing when the thermometer registers Stoeger; financial secretary, Frank Schrimpf; recording secretary, Ar- ser, grand senior, thur Stumpf; trustee, Joseph Vanpression is that of all the million Roy. Members of the care tainment Schrimpf, George Vanderlanden, Arcury, swimming would be the crown- ton Boehmlein and Oscar Dohr, Fory six members were present

> evening in the school hall Reports past chief. of officers are to be read and regular business will be discussed.

consin-ave, will be hostess to monthly meeting at 2 30 Thursday ewed the business session afternoon at her home Mrs Forrest Jabas will be the assistant hostess and devotionals will be led by Mrs Lawrence Voss.

SUNSET PLAYERS PRACTICE PLAY

Practice work on "Children of the Moon," second Sunset Players proluction at Lawrence college for the 1928 29 school year, nears completion and will be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel on January 16 The ticket sale, which will be in charge of members of Freshman commission and Sunset players, will open Wednesday, according to an ennouncement from Arthur Mueller, ousiness manager of the production

"Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin is an exceptionally interestng drama from the standpoint of characters The action takes piaco at seaside home of an English family over which hangs a strange 'moon madness." Arthur Steinhaus, as the cockney machanic, is being drilled in the use of the cockney accent by William C. Webb, professor of organ at the conservatory, who came here from Clapton, England, The setting for the play is being

constructed by the production stars under the direction of Frank Granberg stage manager

MRS. ELIAS IS INSTALLED HEAD OF K. P. SISTERS

About 40 members of Pythian Siswinter furs in the suitry month of president of the Sured Heart soci-ters witnessed the installation of officers Monday night at Castle hall. the installing officer. Other offi. Mrs. Charles Young was the installcers installed were. Vice president, ing officer, Mrs John Hertl, the Appleton Womans club, on a morn- Joseph Becker, Jr., treasuret. Fred grand manager and Mrs R. J. Man-

Officers installed were Mrs. Florence Elias, most excellent chief; committee were John Krait, Edward Mis Marion Arnold senior Mis Esther Gochnauer, junior, Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, manager, Miss Rennie Struck, mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, There will be a meeting of the mistress of finance, Mrs Agnes Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Dean, protector; Mrs. Maude Grib-Lutheran church at 7.30 Wednesday bler, guard; Mrs. Lottie Schmidt.

It was decided at the business session that the Sisters would serve the banquet for the celebration of Mrs. J. J. Franzke, 111 W. Wis-Knights of Pythias on Jan 21 at the worch time Emil Croutch of Port-Berean Sunday school class of Em- 12nd Ore, will be the great of bonor. anuel Evangelical chuich at a A social hour and refreshments fol-

$INSTALL\ JUNIOR$ LEAGUE LEADERS

Officers were installed and plans n the coming year were discussed. at the regular monthly business ses sion of the Junior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Onve chuich parlors at 7 30 Monday eye. ning Reports of committee chairmen were read and regular business matters were considered. The January educational topic will be discussed at the next league meting on Jan 21.

DRAMATIC CLUB REHEARSES PLAY

A complete rehearsal of "One Night in Bethlehem", to be given in the little theatre at Memorial chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. will be held at the chapel at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The play, postponed because of the flu epidemic. is being presented by members of the vocational school girls dramatic

Read the reasons why the American Legion is supporting the "Cruiser Bill". story is on Page 2.

LODGE NEWS

thris Schade, state secretary of the Wisconsin Fraternal Order of Eagles will be present at the meet ing of the local aeric at 8 o'cluck Wednesday nuclit at Eagle hall, Mr Schade will explain features of the radio campaign conducted by aciles of tais sia cover the Milwaukee Journal station, WTM1 beginning Tursday night Jan. 22 M W Fres er, Arthur Dielke and Frank Ram mer are members of the committee in charge of airmingements for lo ai aciles put in the campaign.

Officers of Fidelity Chapter, No. 94, Older of Eastern Star for 1959. dinner, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, presibe general charman.

A regular meeting of the Wo-Catholic home Cards will follow the business session

A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxil ary of fingles will be held at 230 Wednesery afternoon at Eagle hell Tals will be a business ses-

A dinner at 630 Wednesday evening at Moose temple will precede the instintion of candidates and in smilation of efficers or Women of Mouseheart Legion. The meeting wal be for menders only Members of the committee in charge will be Man Adora Hauert Mrs. Archie McGregor and Mis E. Ward

MRS. HENKE IS NEW HEAD OF ALTAR SOCIETY

Mrs H F Henke was elected resident of the Altar Guild of All-Saints Episcopal church at a meeting at the home of Mis C B Turney, Drew-st, Monday evening She succeeds Mrs. Oren T. Ray Other officers elected were Miss

Florence Harwood, vice president, Aho succeeds Miss Maude Harwood Miss Laura Hehne, secretary, and Mis C. B Turney, treasurer. latter two were reelected Annual reports and a social time vere other features of the meeting.

PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL OF OLD MASTERS

An historical recital, covering the Lughsh, French, Italian and Germain misters of the period between girls dramatic cl ' held their post and 1800, will be given by stu-Seming Misses Frances Beaulieu Margaret

Liucblood and Charlotte Nichols will play selections by the English composers William Byrd Orlando Gibions, John Blow and Henry Purcell The French masters, Camde Daguin Prancols Colperin, Jean Philippe Ramean and Jean Pariste Locallet. will be installed at the meeting of will be type sented by Miss Eliza the chatter following a dinner at both Thompson and Russell Danburg 630 Wedne 'w evening at Mason and Misses Barel Krieck and Jean ic temply l'ist Matrons and Past Mackay and Russell Darling will l'atrons wil be in charge of the play Italian compositions by Leonardo Leo Pictio B Puridha and home of Mrs. Elmer Semrow. Tre dent of the Pest Matrons club, will Domenico Scarlatti German composers will be represented by Misses Jane Harvey, Margaret Teleblook mens Catholic Order of Foresters Ruth Krueger, Barbara Sir mons will be held Wednesday evening at and Arline Luecker and R soll Danburg

PARTIES

With all the Christmas featurestree, exchange of gifts, and Yuletide decorations - the vocational school lents from the studio of Gladys Ives poned Chirstmas party at the Ap-Brilliard at Peabody hall Thursday pleton Womans club Monday evening Miss Elinor Strickland, director of the club, was in charge of arrangements.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Murtin Skall, Budger ave Thurson night in henor of her birthday an-Il' reiry Caids were played at fin Prives at schafkopf wors won by Mrs Barbara Schr ver, Mrs. I . Bauer and Mrs John VanRoy.

enter ned Morday evening at the evening was spent playing what, fit itize being won by Adell Ristz, sero lay Irene Z ger Mass Elegan - Rel n vas elected president of at the and Verna Schuman re 's ten. The first meeting of the to All that the lone of Mi S.R & Seriel r 2 5 W Lorens

CARD PARTIES

Group No. 5 of St. Therese church all) sponsor an open circlip ity aron tilt and chill lunch at voclock Wedneslay night at the pars it wit Schufkopf, bridge, plumpsnik an lice will be played and prime wit he given Mrs L'mer Heick is ern lifa of the group and Mrs. Theath Brunke is assistant captain Six tables of skat were in play at

he weekly skut tournament Monday night at Elk club. Prizes were won oy Henry Huffner Dr. W. H. Mook er und James Managhan

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of the dount Olive church will hold their regular meeting in the charan par lors at 630 Tuesday evening School problems will be discussed and planfor the year me to be airunged Regular business matters also will be dis

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Escanaba, Mich, are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, 405 W. Prospect-ave.

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SCHEDULE FOR ECON CLASSES

Work Will Be Conducted for 10 Weeks at Kaukauna **Vocational School**

Kaukauna - The schedule for the Home Economics classes of the day by Director William T. Sullivan. Four classes will be taught under the direction of Mrs. Klumb. They will be for a period of 10 weeks. Plain Sewing, course A, unit 1 and o'clock on Monday evenings. Children's Clothing class will meet from from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday after- lunch will be served.

Mrs. Powell will have charge of Remodeling class, course B, unit 111, will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday afternoons. The Tailored Garments class, course B, unit 4, unit 5, will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock st. The meeting will start with on Wednesday afternoons and from 6:30 dinner. 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Miss A. O'Connor will have charge Design of Clothing which will meet o'clock Monday evening in from 7 to 9 o'clock on Thursday north side Forester hall.

Mrs. Olin G. Dryer will have charge of the Home Nursing course which is continued from the first semester. It will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on Thursday evening's. She will also have charge of the class in House Furnishing and Interior Decorating. All the classes will be for a ment association will meet in the

CLUBS TO SEE HOW PHONES OPERATE

Demonstrations Will Be Given in Kaukauna Before **Local Civic Organizations**

company, announced ceive demonstrations on "what happens when you telephone.' The demonstration will be given in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

There will be 15 demonstrations given in the city. They will be given before the Kaukauna Rotary club, the Kaukauna American Legion, Kankauna Advancement association, Vocational school, and all public and parochial schools, and Thilmany mill.

of a switchboard and all the necessary equipment needed to send a phone call. It is a miniature outfit local telephone exchange. Seven persons are included in the cast to operate it. The demonstration shows how to put in a telephone call and then the internal workings that take place which connects the two parties and disconnects them. It explains how to use the telephone correctly. The apparatus is set up in the form of a stage. It is a portable set so that it can be moved from city to city for demonstrations.

46 NEW TELEPHONES INSTALLED LAST YEAR ter time.

Ksukauna-Forty-six new telephones were installed in the city by the local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company in 1928, according to a report by Manager V. P. become effect Feb. 1.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **BOWL TUESDAY EVENING**

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will bowl on Hilgenberg alleys Tues-Francis and Creighton versus St. school, to buy four new instruments the 3 o'clock shift are the St. Nor. and two base horns will be purchasbert's team versus the Notre Dame ed. Huber Ludwig, band director, tomobile on route 4. team and Holy Cross versus Mar- gave a report on the work and prog-

SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

Kaukaura - Dr. T. R. Faville. state superintendent of Congregachurch Wednesday evening. Hugo cd. Weifenbach will preside. The Kaukauna Men's chorus and the church choir also will appear on the procram. The ladies will serve refreshments under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Copp.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

Social Items

Kaukauna - Ladies of the Holy Cross church will hold a public card paryt at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement, Mrs. SANOUNCED ning in the church basement. Mrs. Ray VanElls will be in charge of the

> The Senior Endeavor society of the Immanuel Reformed church met at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly. Regular business matters were attended to.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Congregational church ty officers were sworn in on Monday, met at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Griffiths on Metox-

The local Branch of the Aid Association for 1.utherans will give a party in the Lutheran school audi-Elementary Dressmaking, course A, torium Filday evening. Included in Anthony Madler. The sheriff cannot unit 111, will meet from 7 to 9 the program are two plane duets, two songs by members of the A. A. Y., a dialoge, "Get Off My Foot," by Norbert Lemke and Arthur Jacob-7 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday evelsen. Oscar Sternhagen will play a nings. Renovation and Remodeling few guitar and accordian selections. class, course B, unit 111, will meet Games will follow the program and

four classes. The Renovation and school will give a dance in Elks hall marriage licenses was issued by the Remodeling class course R unit 111 after the Kaukauna-Two Rivers bas- county clerk, which is, the average ket ball game. Dancing will begin

Installation of recently elected ofwill meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on ficers will take place at a meeting Wednesday evenings. Two classes in of the Eastern Star lodge Friday Advanced Dressmaking, course B, evening in the Masonic hall on Third-

The Men's Order of Foresters of a class in the Selection, Color and Holy Cross court 309, met at 8 business was transacted. former to Milwaukee and the lat-

ADVANCEMENT GROUP

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna's Advance municipal building at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Jan. 16. The commitas marshall. tee in charge will be Joseph Krahn, C. H. Feller and T. W. Linstrom The meeting will open with a 6:30 dinner, after which W. P. Hagman, chairman of the Mid-Winter Fair, will appoint committees to take charge of the affair. Plans for the

At 7:30 a demonstration of the telephone exchange will be given. A minature switchboard has been secured by V. P. Hansen, manager of patriotic instructor; Louise Fiedler, years, has closed its doors for a pe- Ford contemplated the opening of Kaukauna V. P. Hansen, manag- the local Wisconsin Telephone press correspondent; Antoinette riod of several weeks during the mines. er of the local branch of the Wiscon- branch, which will show the internal workings of the telephone system Monday that Kaukauna would re when a person puts in a call. President Ben Prugh stated that all persons interested in the demonstration should meet at 7:30 in the council chambers in the municipal building.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO VISIT ROTARY CLUB

Kaukauna - Donald Brownell of Ashland, district governor of the The demonstration outfit consists visit to the Kaukauna Rotary club at its weekly meeting Wednesday noon in Legion hall. He will review the work of the Rotary club for the which works in the same way as the past year and tell of the work expected to be accomplished during this year. After the general meeting he will hold a special business session with the board of directors.

CITY SCHOOL WORK IS RESUMED THIS WEEK

Kaukauns-All city schools reopened Monday after a two weeks Christmas vacation. Parochial schools that did not start last Tuesday also resumed work Monday. The next school vacation will be at Eas-

COUNCIL MEETING IS CALLED FOR TONIGHT

Kaukauna-There will be a meet-Hansen. Business for the past year ing of the common council at 8 kle, Hortonville; Andrew Berner and was good. Another rate reduction o'clock Tuesday evening in the countries. Joseph Schnable, was made for distances between 130 cil chambers of the municipal build. Appleton; Gustav Lange, North Seyand 1,500 miles. This is the third ing. It will be the first meeting mour; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieverson, rate cut to be made in the past sev. of the year. Bills will be allowed eral years. The new rate cut will and other routine business trans- Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolf-

SCHOOL BAND DUE TO **GET NEW INSTRUMENTS**

Kaukauna - It was decided at a meeting of the school board, which day evening. Georgetown versus St. met Monday evening in the high Mary's, in the 7 o'clock schedule. In for the school band. Two clarinets ress of the band.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT HOME WITHOUT DAMAGE

Kaukauna-The fire departmen was called to the home of Mrs. Anna tional churches, will be the principal Halloran on Desnoyer-st about 12:45 speaker at the Family Church night | Monday noon to extinguish a small services in First Congregational chimney fire. No damage result-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Genivieve Pow ers of Chicago visited in Kaukauna over the weekend. W. D. Powers of Madison visited

in Kaukauna Sunday. Orris Schmalz injured his left arn in a fall Saturday evening. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanlanen on Gertrude-st ast Wednesday.

Read the reasons why the American Legion is supporting the "Cruiser Bill". The story is on Page 2.

Bigger Values than ever at F 1e Novelty Boot Shop's Semi-Annual Sale starts tomorrow morning at 8 A. M.

NEW OFFICERS SWORN IN FOR CALUMET - CO

Sheriff and District Attorney Only Two Who Do Not Succeed Selves

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - The newly elected counand assumed the duties to their respective offices on that day. The only county officers who did not sucseed themselves in office were Charles Groeshel, sheriff, succeeded by John Diedrich, and District Attorney Frederick Aebischer, succeeded by succeed himself, and Mr. Aebischer was not a candidate for re-election. Mr. Madler, whose home is in Hilbert, is the first district attorney from this county whose home was not at the county seat.

The first marriage license for 1929 was issued to Edward Hintz and Miss Mabel Bartel, both of the town The Four Horsemen of the high of Rantoul. In 1928, a total of 105 for any year in Calumet-co. The Woman's club which was to

> on Monday afternoon, postponed its day on account of the extreme cold. Dr. J. E. Reinbold went to Appleton Monday morning to visit Mrs Reinbold in St. Elizabeth hospital. The Misses Beatrice and Bessie Barry, who were here to attend the funeral of their father, Thomas Bar ry, on Saturday, returned to their

respective homes on Monday, the

ter to Chicago. Donald Barry of Col-

umbus, Ohio, also returned home. W. R. C. INDUCTS At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps held at the newly elected officers were installed. as installing officer and Marion Rau

The following officers were stalled: Adelphine Arps, president; during the holiday week was can-Dora Rathert, senior vice-president; Minnie Salter, Jr., vice-president Doris Dhein, secretary; Melissa Coffeen, treasurer; Sophia Endres, chaplain; Frances Wagner, conductress, Elizabeth Anhalt, guard; Bertha Winkler, first color bearer; Marie Winter months. Kampa, second color bearer; Han- SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES nah Warren, third color bearer; Lucy

Tollefson, fourth color bearer. Following the business meeting their regular monthly birthday supper was served by the following committee: Abbie Howarth, Meta Dhein, Magdalen Woelfel, Adelaide Woelfel, Freda Steenport, Gertrude Rau, Dora Rather, Sophla Endres, Tillie Siegrist and Selma Haessley.

The county board of supervisors met at the courthouse in the Janu tenth district, will make his annual ary adjourned session on the third, fourth and fifth of the month. Bills were audited and the regular routine business transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kersten moved to New Holstein on Monday where the former is foreman in the Ford garage. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dohr moved into the Kersten home on Lincoln-st on the same day.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. ADOLPH MILLER

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Adolph Miller at her home in town of Maine. The Rev. Lorenz Knudzen of Seymour, conducted the services and interment took place in the Rexford cemetery in town of Ellington. People from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and children, Miss Anna Kun-Seymour; Mrs. Ladwig Heiman, meyer, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Barth, Black Creek. The bearers were Andrew Berner Christ Sedo, Gustav Schmoll, Otto Meyer, Fred Sieverson and Bert

Rural mail carriers N. A. Shauger and L. F. Mory made their routes Monday with their snowmobiles and Launce Wickesberg made his trip with his horse and sleigh. Frank Blick traveled 15 miles with his au-

The Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, at the school house. The seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and Joseph Fitzgerald are ill with pneumo-

HARTJES FIVE WINS

Little Chute-In a match game rolled on the Hammen alleys Friday the Hartjes Five team took two out of three games from Hictnes Five team. Franklin Hammen rolled high

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Farmers Get Out Their Sleds After Heavy Snow

elected.

official personnel of Zion Evangelical

for the year on Sunday morning.

The cold wave Sunday morning re-

duced the opening attendance to a

low mark of 30. The average at-

tendance for 1928, according to the

MISS AGNES WYNBOOM IS

IDAHO CLAIRVOYANT IS

Pocatello, lidaho - (A)-Denied a

writ of habeas corpus, A. B. Meyer,

alleged clairvoyant, was being held

Meyer was returned here from Sa-

Another charge brought by Mrs.

Forest Junction-Emerging from Sunday school at its opening session Saturday's snowstorm in a belowzero temperature, this locality was On the program committee, Miss experiencing the season's first inter- Arena Klochn has been promoted to ferences with traffic over the week- the chairmanship, Mrs. Leonard Seyend. Snow, knee-deep on the level, bold has been elected as a new with higher drifts in cuts, caused a member, and Mrs. E. A. Rusch regeneral abandonment of motor vehicles by Monday. Cattle brought in for the bi-weekly shipping was delivered almost exclusively on sleds, few motorists caring to brave the drifts in the temperature, which on Monday ranged from 22 to 8 degrees below zero. The motor bus coaches of the Manitowoc-Appleton line failed to maketheir customary visits to the village, and an automobile intent on transporting high school students to Prillion was oblig ed to turn back before covering half the distance. The driver of a bakery truck from Manitowoc, arriving Monday afternoon nearly four hours John S. Wynboom, of this place, and late, reported a lonely trip with fre- Clement Williamson, son of Mr. and quent use of the shovel.

Special to Post-Crescent

Rural mail, carried from the local post office in a specially con- day morning at St. John church by "snowmobile", was some- the Rev. John Sprangers. Attendwhat belated in delivery on Monday, ants were Miss Mable Williamson of Mail and passenger trains maintained their schedules with reasonable Little Chute. A wedding dinner was punctuality. The Northwestern mail served to about thirty-five guests at and passenger, due from the west at the Wynboom home. After a two have met at the Masonic Temple 4:25, was delayed in the storm here weeks wedding trip to Detroit and Saturday evening by the derailment Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Williamson meeting until two weeks from Mon- of the tender of the locomotive when will reside in Appleton. approaching the station.

CAGE SCHEDULE The January schedule of basketball games for the local Rural cagers, announced by Claude Thomas, business manager of the group, consists of five games and includes sion for the beginning, and two home here Monday facing three charges of games near the close of the month, obtaining money under false pre-The team is booked to play at tenses. Charlesburg on Jan. 9; at Potter on Jan. 18; and :t Denmark on Jan. lem, Ore., after Mrs. Agnes Schwabe 22. A return game with Potter is of McCammon, Idaho, had charged to be played here some time during she paid him \$400 to carry on a Eagle hall on Saturday afternoon the the week of Jan. 21, and a return search for gold supposed to have game with Charlesburg is being ar- been hidden by bandits at "Robber's Past president Gertrude Rau acted ranged during the last week of the Roost." month. The team has been inactive since the opening game here on Dec. H. C. Lyon Harris of Idaho Falls, 20. A game against Little Chute Idaho, accused Meyer of accepting morey to get her daughter into the

With the community depending A third accusation against Meyer largely on its supply of meat pro- and his wife jointly charges them ducts in bulk from the farms, where with obtaining \$200 from Karl Kass hog-slaughtering programs on an of American Falls, Idaho, on a promextensive scale were carried out last ise of securing employment for him Wagner, assistant conductress; Meta month, the village's only meat at Carey, Idaho, where Meyer was Dhem, musician; Adelaide Woelfel, market, for the first time in many declared to have asserted that Henry

A new adult division chorister in the person of Miss Ida A. Diekvoss; new planists, Mrs. Ira Loefer and Miss Hulda Zirbel, in the young people's division; Albert Stebane as the new librarian; and Mrs. Leonard A. Otto as the new cradle roll superintendent, were the changes in the

TO HOLD 3-DAY DRIVE FOR KIMBERLY CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-On Jan. 9, 10 and 11 the fourth annual drive of the Kimberly club will be held. This, the fifth year since its organization, is expected to be the banner year of the club. When the first drive was held in 1924, 538 members were enrolled, in 1926 the membership had risen to 804, and in 1928, to 956. An attemp' will be made to obtain over 1,000 members for 1929. The club is known in this vicinity as a center of fun and activity. It is here that thrilling basketball games, movies, parties, and dances are held. A miscellaneous surprise shower

was given in honor of Mrs. Stella Pesgrave at the clubhouse Monday evening. The party was organized by Mrs. Clara La Berge. Dice furnished entertainment for the evening. Those present were: Betty Frye, Agnes Schwanke, Gertrude Albers, Geraldine and Mrs. William Sarrasin, Mrs. C. La Berge, Mrs. M. Vanden Boogaard, Leona Geritts, May Krueger, Annette McClure, Minnie Sanderfoot, Mrs. F. Harp, Mrs. H. Hopfensberger, Mrs. Josephine Cavil, Mrs. Clara Wulgaart, Mrs. Charles Barth of Neenah, and Mrs. E. Brinkn.an and daughter of Appleton . The Handcraft classes will resume work after the Christmas holi-

days on Monday, Jan. 14. Miss Marie Kuborn of Kimberly, is spending the week visiting relatives and friends at Racine.

Stubborn Cough Quickly Ended by Famous Recipe

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of break-2 OUT OF 3 CONTESTS and up a sensoral, largering cough takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that usually follow the "flu." ing up a stubborn, lingering cough. It From any druggist, get 21/2 ounces of

Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than single score of 211. Harties Five times the cost. It never spoils and scored 842 for high game: The tastes so good that even children like it. Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throw-ing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phierm and cases chest soreness n a way that is really astonishing.

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CURTIS IS READY FOR SOCIAL WHIRL **AS VICE PRESIDENT**

Satisfied as Long as He Can Attend an Occasional County Fair

BY ALLENE SUMMER

NEA Service Writer Washington, D. C .- The vice president of the United States has been dubbed "the official diner out." Some vice presidents have resented the title and its implication for 49 sessions on an enrollment of

Some vice presidents have dethe president preferred to sit by his starting now. BRIDE AT LITTLE CHUTE book. own hearth fire and read a new Vice President Dawes, for in-

through a four-year term.

Little Chute-- Miss Agnes Wyn stance, explained very carefully boom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from time to time the his position was something more than a social subbing for the tired busi Mrs. William Williamson of Freeness man in the White House. But Senator Charles Curtis from Kansas, next vice president, frankly admits that he will toss away No, he hasn't an electric horse, the formidable reports, which have either.

Freedom, and Joseph Wynboom of kept him at his Senate office desk till nearly midnight night after night during his reign as floor leader in the Senate, for the golden fish knives and polished ballroom floors of official society.

likes it or doesn't, that the vice pres-**HELD ON THREE COUNTS** idenial job is largely a social one, Senator Curtis told me as he tilted back in his big swivel chair at his Senate office desk and surveyed his roomful of cartoon and autographed pictures of the men he has known in Washington for the past

"The public has the idea that being vice president means socially stories-adventure-action. pinch-hitting for the president when he himself can't attend. It's the social glad-hander of the administration. It's never a case of being called to attend at the last minute because the president can't go. It's a straight, clear-cut job of doing the social stuff rather than forcing it upon the president"

The present senator from Kansas and the vice president-to-be is wary You can look at me and listen to

this job. I knew what it meant. I he was too ill to receive een royal will do my duties fathfully. If my guests, for instance. job requires being social man of the administration, I'm that that's all. It's not for me to say dinners. He must attend all 10 whether I hanker for the job or cabinet dinners to the president approve to the system or not."

Perhaps social secretaries of the featuring the next vice president as guest of honor on days when for a week, that's just too bad. But races at county fairs are being held anywhere within a considerable radius of the capitol.

The very word "horses' brings during the congressional season the senator upright in his chair. He tells of the pony he had for his own on the Indian reservation, of secretary's annual report, was 173 that they simply ate their way the nine horses honce drove at

a time. "Could never drive a car after nied that it was their job to dig that," he says. "Haven't driven a clams out of the half shell while car in 15 years, and don't intend

"But whenever I hear of a county fair with racing I hanker to with his start—most times I do,' he added, occupied.

slyly, it the manner of a school boy confessing some mischief. Perhaps in training for his job as "official diner out." the senator admits that in place of his horses and his driving he walks from 30 to 40 blocks night and morning.

Neither does he play golf, and he only "sits in" on a bridge game

when "they need a dummy." He likes the theater-used to be a first-nighter when he had time, he says, and he likes "interesting books and stories-doesn't care for "There's no use dodging the plain blography—it's too dry — too in-unvarnished truth, whether one terested in my own life to take time off for other men's, I guess.' Favorite authors? The next vice

president is still wary. "You must see that in my position I can't seem to be discriminating. I couldn't mention one author and slight some others. Lots of the boys are writing good books that keep you up nights. I like Senator Curtis's plans for begin-

worse than that-it means being administration are not really com-Dolly Cann, who has been his hostprobably move into a bigger house he says. But he doesn't know yet

and be ready for anything," he summarizes, pointing out some soin expressing his opinion on the cial jobs up to some preceding vice official social racket awaiting him president. The time the Marshalls had to entertain the king and me and read my biography to judge queen of Belgium, the Prince of how much I'm going to like it," he Wales and other notables who said. "But I have no criticism to came to Washington when Presimake of the system. I accepted dent Wilson was abroad and when

The vice president attent all the official White House recepions and

But the vice president ges like a capital should be warned about lamb to the slaughter, all if he

he must go, anyway. It is said that Vice Presient and Mrs. Dawes figured out that they had just seven evenings at home last year. "I know all about it," Senator

Curtis says. "But that's my job, and I'll do it.' Sartorially the senator fill find his social way about, if he Senate

office costume is any indictor. He wears the once favorite anatorial costume of striped trouses and long coat. Also he shake hands with his left hand when hi right's

WROTE OWN EULOGY

Worcester, Mass.—(P)—The only services at the funeral of Thomas P. Abbott were the readilg of a paper prepared by himsilf. The paper was a sketch of his own life.



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KOHLER DOESN'T TALK MUCH BUT HE SAYS A GOOD DEAL

New Governor Favors Horseback Riding and Likes a "Li'l Game"

Madison -(P) Wisconsin's new governor, Walter J. Kohler, likes to read, ride, fly, travel, bowl, play poker talk little and win.

Mrs. Kohler reveals that the governor has a pile of books at the side of his favorite chair and that they are known to be almost a part of that chair until the governor has finished reading them. His reading tastes run largely to non-fiction, he

Gov. Kohlen has three riding horses in his Kohler, Wis., stables, and may bring one to Madison. He enjoys these mounts perhaps more than any of his out-door sports, except flying and that is not wholly a sport for him. SON IS PILOT

Because of his love of travel and his business-like way of attempting to get from one point to another by the shortest and quickiest route and method, he has taken up flying. He became interested in aviation during the war. His son Walter Jr., is an experience and licensed pilot and the Governor's Ryan Brougham airplane is well known throughout the state since his aerial campaign for election.

His travel, like all of his official and recreational acts, is accomplished with speed. His trips to Europe have been limited to a few months and his love of "going some-place" is only veurtailed by a desire to "get there and back." It may pe further curtailed by his official work. and now that he occupies the governor's chair, especially during the arly portion of his term, as legislative work will probably keep him close to his office then.

As a bowler, the incoming governor is "not so hot," but still not so poor but what he was a welcome member of one of the Kohler bowl ing teams. A group of his associates in the Kohler plant were his bowling companions. They have said that their friend 'Walter," for many of the oldsters there called him by his first name, rolls around 140.

Mrs. Kohler confirms the governor's statement that he is not a bridge enthusiast. He has said that he would rather "sit in" a poker

LIKES TO BOX As to conversation—Gov. Kohler is

able at it, but reserved. He shows no tendency toward becoming a prototype of the character given President Coolidge—that is "Silent Kohler,"-but nevertheless he would rather act than talk. His answers Ambler Stock Co. to Appleton for are complete, thoughtful and in three nights a week beginning last cisive. The last word should carry night he started something that will no meaning of abruptness, however. The governor is ready and willing bler Co. made more than good and

He is likewise ready to show a determined law and a quietly unap-ly wonderful company of youthful preclative countenance when matters clever people all doing their parts in

square shoulders and broad chest for a specialty or vaudeville act. set on a tapering trunk appear to Six Vaudeville acts were given beportray power and speed. His son tween the acts of the play. The ity to handle boxing gloves with his Country Relations' starti g at the also an enthusiast of the boxing ending up at the home of one of game as it is played before big their sons that becomes rich. It takes crowds. He has attended many of the major championship bouts. The governor will be 54 years old

about two months after he is inducted into office.

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH OFFICERS INSTALLED

1929 council of the Mount Olive Lu- kept the audience in an excellent theran church were installed at-reg. frame of mind. All the other many ular church services, Sunday morning. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Among those installed were H. J. Frank, newly elected president; Moeller, vice president; Herbert Christianson, firancial secretary; Maurice Myse, treasurer; R. L. Herrmann, recording secretary; and Wil liam Mueller, superintendent of Sunday school. Among the new trustees installed are Louis Freude, Theodor Glaser, and Oscar Boldt.

The new council will meet with the congregation within the next week or two. New plans for the coming year will be arranged and committees are to be appointed. Regular business matters also will

PREPARE NOTICES FOR **CHAMBER FORUM MEET**

Notices of a forum meeting of the ter of comedy among male stars, chamber of commerce, to be held Jack Mulhall. They prove to be one Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at Hotel of the most interesting teams that Northern, will be mailed to chamber has come to the screen for some members this week, according to time Kenneth Corbett, secretary. The subject, Sewage Disposal, will be of life in New York City and its surdiscussed. The discussion will be rounding resorts, and is directed with led by L. F. Warrick, state sanitary the zip and humor for which Merengineer, and Dr. Clarence M. Baker. vyn LeRoy, who also megaphoned Madison, engineer of the American

Those intending to be present at the meeting should make reserva- Ritzy Hotel hence the name. She is tions with the chamber, Mr. Corbett one of the girls of flapper face and advised. Only by this plan can figure who have champagne ideas on chamber officials have a definite a home brew income. Mulhall, as idea of how many people to expect.

Paper and Pulp association.

NEMACHECK OFFICER

Joseph T. Nemacheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemacheck, 421 S. Locust-st and former member of the Wisconsin State highway commussion, is named as one of the incorporators of the Badger Tractor and Equipment company of Milway-Ace, which received articles of incor-

peration a few days age. The new corporation will buy and sell tractors, snow moving equipment and similar machinery.

Incorporators beside Mr. Nemacheck are Frank L. Miller, M. T. Nacle, J. W. Pearson and John A.

Read the reasons why the American Legion is supporting the "Cruiser Bill". story is on Page 2.

KOHLER-FROM BOYHOOD TO GOVERNOR



STAGE And SCREEN

"CITY WIVES AND COUNTRY RELATIONS"

When Mr. Whelpley Mgr. of the Appleton Theatre brought the Edith take a long time to finish. The Amwill probably be a fixture about here an excellent manner and also capa-Mr. Kohler likes to box, and his ble of stepping out between the acts

Walter Jr., attests his father's abil- Play presented was "City Wives and fists inside them, Gov. Kohler is home of the poor country folks and the poor old couple with their children into the rich home only to be insulted by the son's society wife. Then when Lun the Red headed boy rom the country decides to start things he does so-and then the fun starts. He soon has things straightened out much to the amusement of

Edith Ambler and A. Ross Roberton were very fine in the leading New officers and members of the roles and Walter Ambler as Lun parts in the play were well played. Some of the vaudeville features between the acts were far better than one sees at the larger vaudeville theatres. The show will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night. Pictures were shown before the show. The company does not appear at the Matinees but excellent picture Mati- A. B. Van Alsteine and W. C. Dennees are being given the first three days this week.

> "NAUGHTY BABY" Flippant Alice White and hand some, smiling Jack Mulhall lend their combined sparkle to a new pic ture, "Naughty Baby", which opened last night at the Elite Theatre for an

> engagement of 4 days. Miss White, the sensational flapper discovery of the past year in moviedom, made her starring debut in Show Girl." for First National Pictures. The producers then chose her to be featured with the popular mas-

"Naughty Baby" is a typical story "Harold Teen" and Collegn Moore's "Oh Kay," is noted.

Miss White is a check girl at the might be imagintd. is the youthful heir to a fortune, and he provides the champagne possibilities. He is outgliding along the Great White Way IN EQUIPMENT FIRM with a broad brush, and Alice helps

The story is breezy and replete with laughs from beginning to end.

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ANYWAY, THEY BOTH **WORKED UP APPETITE** IN SHOVELING TILT

Muscoda -(A)- When Elmer Richter, a baker saw six inches of snow on the walk in front of his shop, he quickly granted the request of a tramp for a job to earn breakfast money.

The man soon had the sidewalk clean and went inside for his money. The baker handed him 50 cents.

"Ain't enough," complained the tramp. The baker insisted it

The angry hobo suddenly seized the shovel again and with twice the vigor he had displayed before, began to shovel the snow back on the sidewalk.

The baker popped out of his skop in a moment with another shovel and for half an hour a vigorous contest was staged before a growing audience as the baker shoveled desperately to get the snow off as fast as the tramp shöveled it on. The tramp finally threw down the shovel and hunted up the village constable to get breakfast. The baker after a few dabs with the shovel to complete an artistic job, triumphantly marched into his

SHERIFF GIESE NAMES TEN NEW DEPUTIES

Ten deputy sheriffs were appointed Monday by Sheriff Fred W. Giese. Joseph Ashauer, Appleton, was the first deputy to receive his appoint-Others are: Henry Hegner, George E. Long, Peter A. Melcher, stadt, Appleton; Ted Natrop, town of Grand Chute Hugo Weifenbach, Carl Chopin and H. K. Derus, Kau-

The deputies are required to furnish a \$500 surety bond for each year they hold office and also to deposit \$2 for their stars. This latter sum is refunded when the stars are returned.

Theima Todd, Doris Dawson, Fred Kelsey. James Ford and haif a dozen other well-known players combine to make a notable cast.

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Albert Schroth is confined to his ome because of illness.

MANY GET BACK YOUNG APPETITE



Quick lunches, usually cold, gulped down so the "dinner hour" will not be over before you can do a little playing, is the best way to ruin your stomach, and you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, bloating, nervousness, headaches; and, worst of

all, you get thin, pale and weak. If you must eat that way, always keep a package of Pape's Dispepsin handy so you can chew one of the pleasant-tasking tablets after your meals. It keeps the food sweet so your stomach can digest it. Follow the experience of thousands who again have a young appe-

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Manufacturers Need High there is already a long walting list Tariff to Protect Them for them and corsequently they can be kept for only a short time. Against Europe

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to increased sales effort.

chain stores, and consequently says the New York World, manufacturers if knd goods are finding it necessary to seek the chain store business

TEEL WARM WEATHER The effect of the warm weather at the end of the year is still undetermined but one thing is sure and that er may do much to counterbalance the ill effect of the preChristmis 1929 business from 10 to 15 per-

NEED HIGH TARIFF

used in America is imported, it would unemployed. seem that manufactuers would be posters of law tariff, but competiconsequently the presidential election get behind in their payments. tion was encouraging to woolen ployes only one sixth as much as a cheaper grade of goods, and consequently, if it were not for the couraging outlook for 1929.

The tragic history of "Elizabeth her Morley and a new blography of great detrand as Elizabeth and Esthe public library. Though they ve been on the shelves only a few days

As Lytton Struckey added a class-Chain stores, unusually warm to to the English language with his weather, high pine of raw wool and story of Queen Victoria, so has he Today and Tomorrow by William lower prices for maunfactured knit with Elizabeth. He has found a goods, the combined forces of which woman under the piercing eyes, the Princeton, who presents an allmight have considerably dented the red dved him, the huge hoop and woolen mill business, falled to ruff, the powdered pearls and the thwart the Appleton mills, and they spreading ground gauzes. In the book report a 10 to 25 percent increase move the renowned figures of the in siles for 1928. The creat for age; hunchlacked, subtle Robert the successful year seems to belong (cod); magnificant Walter Raleigh, Francis Ricon, all tortuous intellect. The multiplied namber of chain sage Burghley Robert Earl of Esstores is cutting a big figure in sex, proud, boundering and ardent, both the wholesale and retail wookn stands steadily until the handsome mill business and is completely head which Excibeth loved so long changing the distribution of the finally came to the block "Elizaproduct. Many wholesalers have both and Is and is bound to be the been forced out of business by the outstanding bio riphy of the year,

"Off the Deep End." Christopher Morley's new book, is his first collection of essays since 'The Romany Stain" The raw book has more of the author's saltle and characterisis that it will notably reduce the number of reorders on some of the more practical knit goods, for mer- crime stories and some praises of chants have been unable to turn good liquor. The author ealls it a over their complete supply of winter prismatic spectrum showing up the merchandise, and therefore will various wave lentahs and gassy comhesitate to lay in a large stock for bust,ons of a haid working intellig-next year. The present cold weath, ence.

The new biography of "Jesus," by weather, but the wholes ilers are not Shirley Jackson Case, takes the modosing sight of the fact that it is join reader back over the intervening human nature to 'try to get along" centurys to Je us as he actually was on last year's clothes once the first In it the reader will find "not the of the year is past. One manifine- Jesus of the strined-glass window, turer estimates that the warm but the Jesus who fived ind walked weather damaged the 1928 business with them. It is a thorough blofive per cent, and it will effect the graphy dealing with the results of scientific investigation and the Naion calls it the best book now avail-

On first thought, when one con- high tailff on European goods, siders that one third of the wool American working people would be

Neither credit not collection is a problem with wool manufacturers tion with the cheaper manufactured because they deal with wholesale goods from Emope makes them firms whose volume of business is strong advocates of high thinf, and so large that they could not afford A slight increase in the selling goods people. Europe pays its emprice of manufactured goods at the end of the year, which manufac-American help is paid, manufactures turers expect to continue throughout the coming year, gives an en-

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able on the life and teachings of

And in the children's department nd Essex," a new book by Christop- several new sport books are in as "Joons' are among the new books at sex is in the grown-up department. "The Boy Astronomer" by A. Frednick Colibis gives a fascinating account of the rables of mythology conneeted with the constellations and "All About Me" by John Drinkwater | a treasure box of poems for

the child. are and discussion of America's greatest game, both for the player and the ing when a small chimney fire broke ordasker. The text is full of thrilling incidents and inside anecdotes and is il istrated with action pictures. Another spirt book is "Track and Pickl" by T E Jones, physical direc or at the University of Wisconsin.

Other new books in the children's department are "Juple Follows His Tale" by Neely McCoy; Peter Pocket by May Justus Atlantic Treasury of Childhood Stories by M. D. Hodgkins Children of Dickens by S. McCrothers; Lovell Leads Off by R. H. Barbour; and The Long Pass by Angelo

Read the reasons why the American Legion is supporting the "Cruiser Bill". The story is on Page 2.

Dance at Eagles Hall, Fri. Jan. 11. Music by Meltz

LET FURNACE CONTRACT AT ROAD GROUP MEETING Members of the Outagamie-co highway committee vill meet at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the of-

fice of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, to let the contract or installing the new furnace at the county garage. Blds were received at the last meeting of the committee but the contract was held up pending further investigation. Other routine business matters will e transacted.

Chimney Fire The fire department was called to

the home of Miss Minnie Bliter, 335 W. Prospect-ave, late Monday mornout. No damage resulted.

Arthur Bouffard, ifinerant of the nulp and paper industry at the Appleton vocational school has returned from Portland, Me, where he spent three weeks on business and visiting with friends and relatives.

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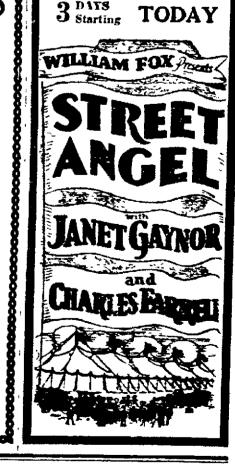
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Highs Overwhelm Fondy To Win Conference Game Viking's Offense Fails; Lose To Marquette Cagers

CARRIES ORANGE TO 28 AND 9 VICTORY

Score Ten Points on Free Throws While Invaders Get One

OACH Joseph Shield's orange and blue warriors won a decisive victory at Armory G, Monday night, when they defeated their old red and white rivals, Fond du Lac, in a one sided game, 28 to 9. The victory was the second Fox river valley conference for the locals.

The orange and blue aggregation played an altogether different game than they did at Sheboygan, Friday night. During the entire first half they showed a strong offensive game, and kept up their march toward their opponents basket until the middle of the third quarter.

An Appleton high school team never played a more cooperative game in the history of the school, several old timers claimed. The fighting quintet played in harmony throughout the game, and its team work was excellent. The lanky red men were in a quandry throughout the first half and were able to tally but two points, Hutchins, clever right forward managing to sneak past the orange guards and sink a short basket. The Fond du Lac aggregation might have brought their score somewhat near the local quintets', had they been able to make use of the free throws allotted them frum numerous fouls on the part of the local youngsters.

"Benny" Rafoth ,lanky orange center was a little off color throughout the game, although he managed to tally three baskets and two free throws. He came near being taken from the game in the first half, however, with three personals chalked against him.

"Mike" Gochnauer, plucky orange Team mates and his offensive capers cut the Fondy five in pieces. He manfree throw and kept his slate clean est. as far as fouls were concerned. His team-mate, Berg, at right forward received Monday which pushed the blanks appear daily on the sport kept his side of the floor under cov- total now to only 20, a mighty small page of the Post-Crescent. Clip them er throughout the first three quar- number considering the fact there and fill out and either mail or bring ters, and managed to reach the center of the hoop twice for successful He also walked off with three free throws.

'Chuck" Schaefer, left guard, played petition was too keen. With the vetas good and perfect a game as erans of other tourneys out of the could be expected from any man picture, the field now is open to position. 'Bobby's" pivoting was perfect, and he kept his man dizzy trying to watch the ball. Kunitz walked off with two neat bas-Schaefer was fouled once, and managed to tally one point in return.

half, and tables were somewhat turnquarter. The game took on the inability to count baskets soon gave way to discouragement. Special mention should be given to Calhoun, stëllar right guard for Fondy Time after time he tossed the ball from the center of the floor, and several times the ball hit the hoop, but without success. He managed to walk out with high honors of the team by sinking one basket and tallying one free throw. Other Fondy of Wisconsin, has been named Badscorers were Hanson, Kennedy and Ser golf coach, succeeding Andy

The local five committed eight fouls, while their opponents were charged with an even dozen. The third quarter took on the aspect of a football game, as players charged and clinched in the fight for the bail.

Gochnauer and Raforth started the game a rolling in the first quarter, each scoring one basket. The score at the end of the first period was 4 to 0, and at the start it looked as though the "Fox Terrors" were in for a tough fight. The score of 15 to 2 at the end of the first half, however, told exactly how the game

The Appleton high school second stringers defeated the St. Joseph cagers by a score of 21 to 10, in a fast and furious preliminary. Zimdars starred for the Delforge men while Rossmeissl and Grieshaber of the St. Joseph quintet, managed to sneak through the orange and blue guards to slip several ringers into

Box score: APPLETON Foote, £ 0 Heckert, c. 0 Kunitz, g. 2 Schaefer, g. 0 FOND DU LAC Snow, g. Hanson, L. 6 Hutchins, L 1

Referee-Doeling, Ripon. **BELOIT BEATEN BY**

CARLETON, 31 TO 26 Beloit - (P)-Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., defeated Beloit college in a Midwest conference game

here Monday night, 31 to 26. The vis-

iters took the lead at the start and

were never headed. Both teams relied mainly on long shots for their scores Two cousins Capt. L. Bottino, and J. Bottino and Taylor, led the Beloit cagers against the strong defense of the Northfield quint. Grove and Gar-

conference contest for these teams.

ish, forwards, played a stellar game This game was the first Midwest

STAGG MEETS SOME OF HIS PROTEGES



As a last reminder — there are

get entry blanks to the Skating Edi-

them to the Post-Crescent.

BLUES BEAT YELLOWS

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Name Age

Senior Men

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220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash

Mile race

220 yard dash

440 yard dash ...

Mile race

Girls' champ. race...

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I wish to enter the city championship skating tourna-

B. Wolfgram 13

F. Courchane 13

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Junior Girls

(15 years and younger)

Senior Girls

(16 years and over)

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Bring to

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220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ...

220 yard dash ...

880 yard dash ...

Louisville, K .- Sammy Price, Ben-

coaches in New Orleans, Alonzo Here they are, left to right: Fred M. Coach Stagg; Dr. Roycroft, Prince-Stagg, veteran Chicago university Walker, University of Texas; H. O. Penn State.

During the convention of football mentor, met five of his proteges. Pat" Page, University of Indiana

Time Growing Short For Entering Skating Races

Slowly, mighty slowly, the entries so far. It's true that the few senfor the annual Post-Crescent skating ior skaters have won the prizes evtournament to be held at Jones ery year in races in which they've Park, Sunday. Jan. 13, are coming in competed and perhaps they've lost despite the fact that the entry lists interest. There loss of interest, if will close Thursday. Skaters have such is the case, should be a chance left forward had a slight edge on his had more than a week's time to for other skaters to get a share of make up their minds about entering | the glory. the annual ice classic but so far aged to tally two ringers and one have failed to show much inter- only a couple days left in which to

About a half dozen entries were tor of the Post-Crescent. Entry are so many skaters in the city. However, this total should prove an incentive to hundreds of boys and girls in the city who have stayed out "Bibby" Kunitz, right guard, and of races in past years because comyoungsters who so far thought they couldn't compete.

Something's wrong with the girls The bewildered Fond du Lac ag races and she is a junior girl from scorer with 7 runs. gregation came back in the second near Neenah. There are hundreds of BLUES young ladies in Appleton who could S. Lang classes and they're missing the P. Moderson 19 aspect of a give and take affair for chance of their lives when they don't W. Vanden Berg 19 everal minutes but the redmen's try for places in Sunday's races. M. Verkuilen 18 Senior men entries also are drag-

GEORGE LEVIS NAMED BADGER GOLF MENTOR

ging, only one having been received

Madison - (P) - George Levis, afhletic manager for the University Leith, resigned.

Levis, a star golfer, is expected to ton Harbor, Mich., knocked out Jackbring the Badgers forth as a con- ie Reynolds, Terre Haute, Ind., (6). tender for the Big Ten title in the Frank Nancy, Pittsburg, outpointed spring campaign.

park on Sunday, January 13.

Junior Boys

(14 years and younger)

Intermediate Boys

(15, 16, 17 years)

220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ...

880 yard dash ...

Barrel race

Entries

Close

Thursday,

Jan. 10

Entry

BAY BALL PLAYERS GET CHANCE WITH COLUMBUS OF A. A.

Green Bay-(A)-Dick Rachals, pitcher, and Art Kirkhoff, outflelder, have signed contracts with the Columbus club of the American association. Both men were members of the Green Bay Fox river valley league ball team.

"Y" LEAGUE CAGERS PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Bankers Meet Soldiers and Neenah Five Meets Y. M. Jimmy O'Donnell, that wee bit of C. A. Team

IN PUNCH BALL LEAGUE Two games are scheduled in the Kimberly-A new noonhour punch on the associatic... floor at 7:30 and siderable trouble with his long tossball color league has been organized 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, according at the Kimberly Clubhouse. In the first game played Monday noon the to A. P. Jensen, physical director. skaters in the city, radically wrong. Blues defeated the Yellows 42 to The Citizen's National bankers will kets and made one free throw, while for not a one from Apuleton has en- 32. Joe Le Blanc was high scorer, clash with the Company D squad, tered the races. Only one young scoring 13 runs for his team. For and Kimberly-Clark company of Neelady in the valley has entered the the losers Art Kober was high nah will meet the Y. M. C. A. team. habit of driving down the floor to AB R in the Y league, but it is expected count the free throws and before the ley Gelbert, a youngster from Rochwiii upset the dope. Tuesday night. There is little to say about the second teams are about evenly matched, and the tilt should be exceptionally inter-

pany D aggregation, in the matches quintet won by a score of 21 to 20 and the Fox River five defeated their opponents by a score of 34 to 18. K. Olsen starred for the Neenah five, and managed to score three

ner and Jingler each managed to slip in two baskets. Engerson was high scorer for Mulford's with four baskets, and three free throws. Kilgas also scored one basket while Hovde completed three free throws. The Fox River Paper company

team had tough going against the soldiers, and the game wasn't a walkaway as had been anticipated. Each of the Company D five had a good shooting eye. Bowers scored three ringers. Zuehlke managed to slip two baskets through, and Christian and Muenster each scored one.

R. Tornow of the paper team played his old game of 'dead-eye," and dropped the ball through the net for seven goals. He also completed two free throws. S. Tornow con pleted three baskets and one fr throw, and Bowers managed to sco five points, two baskets and o free toss. Stecker, lanky center f the paper men shot two baskets a Schroeder managed to slip or through in the closing minutes

U.W. WINTER TEAMS SWING INTO ACTIO

Wrestlers Will Meet Squa from Lawrence College WISCONSIN LUMBERJACK

Madison -(P)- The University of Visconsin's varied winter sport activities get under way in full swing this week with the basketball and hockey teams playing twice each. and the wrestlers, gymnasis, and

fencers holding a single meet. Dr. W. E. Meanwell's rangy basketball team will journey to Chicago for a game with the Maroons Saturday night. Chicago is of somewhat unknown quality, having got started late because of the epidemic of

sickness in the Windy City. Coach Johnny Farquhar a hockey six, undefeated in five upstarts will meet its severest test of the season Friday and Saturday night against North Dakota Agri ultural college. who sends a team to Madison for the first hockey relationships between the two schools. The Badgers

quette (Mich) Owls, Wausan City team. Waterloo flat city team, and the Chicago Athletic Association With their opening meet held last Saturday with the Green Ray Y. M. C. A. Coach George Hitchcock's

wrestlers meet Lawrence college, Ap-

pleton Saturday afternoon.

BLUE ATTACK AND CRASHES TO WIN Steinberg Keeps Lawrence in Running With Three Long Tosses

ISPLAYING a maximum of defense but less than a minimum of offense the Lawrence college basketball team dropped a basketball game to Marquette university five at Milwaukee Monday evening. The score was 25 to 21 but hardly shows the failure of the Viking scoring machine to get under

GOLD BREAKS UP

years Coach A. C. Denney failed to keep his opinions to himself and the Vikes had no sooner rest their dressing room when he informed them they were to receive the offense practice of their lives from Wednesday evening until the next game. The coach was thoroughly disgusted with the futule efforts of the Lawrentians to break into within scoring distance of the Marquette goal, and he told his charges so in about a half dozen words.

Only the fact that Dan Steinberg toted along a couple horse shoes, rabbits feet and half dozen other good luck charms, kept the Vikings in the running the evening. The sophomore guard uncorked three of he longest shots ever witnessed on the Marquette floor and if the Milwaukee team hadn't chased him Billy Southworth, a revamped infield back to the three quarter when he gained the ball he might have beat- field. en them all alone.

But those shots are to Steinberg's redit only, despite the fact they go to the Lawrence total. He was using desperate means. It was only on that the start of the new race will see these occasions that he could get the all but two of those classed as last ball through the Marquette defense so weak was his mates' attack, Steinberg's three baskets were half These are Walter Maranville, shortthe Viking's totals for the other field stop, sold to Boston, and George W. goals came from Slavic Schneller Harper, outfielder, traded to the and Pierce and its doubtful whether anyone of the six could be called short shots.

Irish they affectionately call "Honey Boy Jim" at Milwaukee and other places when they wish to embarrass him, was a high light in the industrial Y. M. C. A. cage league Marquette attack for he caused cones and garnered four baskets. The other big threat for the Murraymen was Joe King better known for his to report from Houston and Herman football antics than for his basket-Bell from Rochester to bolster up the ball abilities. He had an uncanny pitching staff. to his credit.

Lawrence trailed at the half way mark 17 and 10, counting only one big league veterans as another Larfield goal with her feeble offenses. ry La Joie, fast and a slugger. The remaining points were via the The Kimberly-Clark cagers of Nee- free throw route with Biggers get- baseman from Houston, is expected nah upset the Mulford Clothiers of ting four, Schneller three and Stein- to replace Frankie Frisch at second. Kaukauna, and the Fox River Pa- berg one. Marquette's scores was the He is rated as a hard hitter and the per company five defeated the Com- result of three field goals, two by Cards are banking on him to O'Donnell and one by King and strengthen the infield. Frisch volunlast Saturday evening. The Neenah eight free throws. Four of these teered to move over to third to make came from King and two each from Bugge and McElligott.

The Vikings scored ten points to eight for Marquette in the second half but the margin was hardly ringers, and two free throws. Gaert- enough. Steinberg's three long tosses and his free throw were augmented by a basket by Pierce and another by Slavic. Marquette got but one chance at a free throw and missed while counting four field goals, two by O'Donnell and one each by Andrews and Bugge. Andrews toss gave Marquette the final advantage, coming as it did with the Vikings trailing by two points and less than a minute to play.

Rasmussen, f. 0

Biggers, f. 0

Slavic. f. 1

Hoffman, f. 0

Laird, c. 0

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an	Miller, LaCrosse.			

WINS MIDDLE MAT TITLE

Chicago - (P) - A disputed world's middleweight wrestling champlen out old Tut Jackson, the well-known ship was held Tuesday by Charley "Midget" Fisher, Butternut, lumber, old Tut succeeded in surviving and ain't just got goin' again, that's ail."

On Fisher's shoulders rested the somewhat questionable toga that had been worn by Johnny Myers, Chi. Jim Maloney and his manager was ness, he's through. He's not mumbcago, defeated by Fisher Monday night at the Broadway armory.

Although Meyers claimed the title that he could never sneak a decision smart with stuff that you don't get and had obtained a court injunction in Boston unless he knocked Maloney out of books. restraining the Illinois State Ath. stiff and that if he did stiffen him letic commission from awarding the there would be little credit gathered thought he would have his hands on. crown to anyone else, the commis in the performance. But they went He got fired of training when he got sion recognized Gus Kallio. Louis on to Boston and were licked by Ma- all that wealth. He went through the ville, as champion.

Fisher's claim to the crown was gained via the decision route. Both fight Erme Schaaf and Risko got feel of big money. Sharkey went have marked up a 1 came with the men had won a fail when the de trimmed again. He claimed that the through a period when the ring Houghton (Mich) School of Min's: cision was awarded the Wisconsin decisions were too close in each fight meant nothing to him and it ruined and won victories over the Mar-lumberiack after thirty-six more to be given against him, but that his chance of becoming the chamminutes of wrestling

> WINTER OPENING Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Music by Eddie Melts Radio he was heading for a lot more hun- be more than satisfied with what he

Entertainers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT many millionaire fellow from Philadelphia, fed Rene De Vos at the St. Regis after he had been shellacked by Ace Hudkins . . . Biddle is a part owner of De Vos; at that the swell hotel wasn't hot on the idea

. . . Hudkins proved himself to be the outstanding challenger for the middleweight championship licking the fellow who licked Dave Shade and George Courtney . . . But Walker can say: "That guy Hudkins? I licked him once" . . . It was a Chicago decision, but it went

on the books as a win . . Pop Downey, the father of Bryan Downey, who died recently, gave up the paper hanging trade to take up the fight racket.

TO BE REVAMPED FOR 1929 SEASON

Eight Players on Last Seasson's Team Have Been an evil that could be avoided. **Sold This Winter**

Associated Press Staff Writer T. LOUIS-(A)-The St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, will start the 1929 baseball season with a new manager in and possibly one change in the out-

BY REX NEWMAN

Although eight players have been disposed of since the club captured shaw. the 1928 pennant, the prospects are year's regulars in Redbird uniforms. Braves.

All mainstays of the 1928 pitching and catching staffs are to report for training this spring. The hurlers are Grover Cleveland Alexander, Jess Haines, "Wee Willy" Sherdel, Clarence Mitchell and Fred Frankhouse. James Wilson, probably will again carry the burden of catching. Flint Rhem, on the bench much of last season, has been shunted to the minors, but "Wild Bill" Hallahan is

Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, has The Bankers have had a slight edge toss a shot and be fouled. Then he'd been traded to the Phillies and Charster, is slated to fill the gap at short left by the departure of Tommy and New York Sunday night, both of

Charley Selph, a young second room for Selph. He did this, is was explained, because Selph can play no position other than second effectively. Andy High and Roscoe Holm, who played third last season, will be retained. Holm probably as an outfielder and High as a utility third sacker.

Under present arrangements, Jim infielder, first baseman, is the only infielder of last season's team who vill return to his old post. Manager Southworth has an nounced he will be a candidate for

regular place in right field, replac ing Harper. However, young Ernes Orsatti, Minneapolis star who per formed brilliantly in right field last season, is expected to give the box a contest for the job. Taylor Le Douthit and Charles Hafey, slugging regulars of last season's outfield, probably will be back in their old positions.

to the larger and less distinguished match.

it, because he had been through a not back it up.

Returning to the ring he picked Godfrey.

If you want to look at it that way,

class of small club hams.

terrific year.

than the winner.

doesn't count on the books.

A GRAND FELLA NOW

dred grands even if he never attain- has.

Grid Captains Almost Passe In Big Colleges

BY BOR MATHERNE

HE football teams at Oregon The fellows have a spokesman whose State haven't had a regularly elected captain in recent years Coach Paul Schissler appoints a player leader for each game.

Ohio State didn't have a captain cut out the captain as long as I can this year and Allen Holman, sophomore quarterback, was nominal captain for Dr. Jack Wilce in nearly every game. At the end of the sea- tains for basketball teams because son, in order "to keep the record he thinks that it is a good idea to straight," an honorary captain was pass the honor around and that the elected. Judge Wally Steffens has announce hampers one's play. However, he

ed that there won't be any captain wants a captain in track because he at Carnegie Tech next year. Min- doesn't think track carries the same nesota officials sent out the news strain that basketball does. that the football boys wouldn't be allowed to elect a captain because tains for freshmen athletics but of fraternity politics. And there has captain for the baseball team. Howbeen some talk that Pittsburg will ever, he says electing captains works follow the Ohio State plan next fall, only when politics doesn't enter into These little items brought forth it.

mild discussion out in Seattle renote that some of the head men gether. thought captains were a necessary

WANTS A CAPTAIN

Enoch Bagshaw, football coach, is all for the captain idea. So is Al Ulbrickson, crew coach. Tubby said "yes and no." Heck Edmundson, track and basketball coach, believes different circumstances warrant different action. "College athletics have been drift-

of sentiment from the sport by eliminating the captain," says Bag-

"I have found that the captain is

TIES GIVE TROUBLE TO HOCKEY LEADERS

Five of 14 Games Played Last Week Ended in Dead**locked Scores**

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Hockey league standings, tie games any other factor except qualificaalways are present to cause trouble for the leaders. Five of the 14 games played last week ended in deadlocks and contenders for the top places in tually amounted to the coaches tellthe two divisions figured in all of ing the fellows whom to elect. them. The climax of the week of It may come about in the next few draws came in the two intra-city clashes, in Montreal Saturday and captainless, but it does seem a which ended in scoreless ties. For the Maroons and Canadieus it was the second successive game without a goal while the Americans and Rangers have played two ties in

three contests. The two New York teams; leaders of their divisions, had a tough time last week holding their places. The Americans gained only two points, through a pair of ties while the Rangers played draws in two of three contests. Tuesday's game between the Americans and Les Canacount. The Rangers started by beating Toronto. 3 to 2, then tied at two all with Pittsburg Thursday. The standing:

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

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Rangers		10	4	5
Detroit		9	6	4
Boston		8	7	2
Pittsburg	• • • • • • • •	4	10	5
			19	1

ed the dignity of a champion. Now

MAYBE HE DID

Risko says he was not hurt by

"There ain't nothing wrong with

to get goin' again. Unless he changes

He has more money than he ever

same experience that Sharkey did

Sharkey however, tried to get back

Around The Sport World

HE beating that Jawn Risko. he is a \$1,500 fighter and the home

descent from the group of ranking of Danny Dunn, his manager, blam-

long vacation after the fight and times that Dempsey ruined every

there was no doubt that he needed man he ever hit, but the facts do

swan diver, for a warm-up bout and me." he said a few days ago. "I

in the surviving he looked better | The chances are that he isn't going

Risko then went to Boston to fight his whole attitude toward his busi-

warned that it would be a sucker ling or stumbling on his heels and

match. The home town boys told him he never will be because he's too

Then they went back to Boston to when he began to experience the

This time last year Risko was in into the harness. He had some pride

what he fondly called the big dough, in his art, if you want to call it that

He was a hundred grand fella. He But Risko hasn't any professional

had licked a lot of the good ones and pride in his business. He seems to

Ulbrickson says yes for the reasons cently among the head coaches of that a crew is much a matter of team athletics there. It is interesting to play and a captain bands them to-It may not have been said but the evil and some of them thought it was reason many colleges lean toward

more fully the problems of the men.

duty it is to give the coaches ideas

of the men which they as individuals

may not wish to express. I'll never

keep him in the scheme of things."

Edmundson doesn't believe in cap-

responsibility of a captainship often

Graves says yes and no-no cap-

the idea of not having a captain or having the coach play an important part in choosing the captain is because of politics among the students in electing captain. Being captain Graves, baseball and freshman coach, of an athletic team in college is one of the highest honors possible and to some students the highest dissension in the ranks. Dissension can ruin many an ath-

letic team and the silent records are ing into the commercial class fast filled with instances of teams that enough without trimming the last bit should have been great ones but were not because the fellows didn't pull together.

Avoiding election of a captain may be one way of stamping out any an excellent go-between in learning trouble from this angle, but the method used by a southern coach a

NO TROUBLE HERE Players on this coach's team were divided into two cliques. Each wanted a different fellow for captain and there wasn't any let down in their demands. This coach saw the situation, talked it over with his assistant

and then told the two factions this: "After this, the coaches are going to vote for a captain also. Each coach will have so many votes and those votes will be cast for the same man and the man which we think New York—(A)—When there are will make the best captain, regardno upsets to disturb the National less of his fraternity, his position or

Since then there has been no trouble in the ranks. The ultimatum vir-

years that more major teams will be shame, as Coach Bagshaw says, to take away this honor from one of

the fellows each year. But, as Edmundson says—different

situations warrant different action. THIS WEEK IN BIG TEN

Chicago-(P)-With Purdue, Iowa Wisconsin and Michigan tied at the pinnacle with one victory each, the diens of Montreal ended with a 1-1 Big Ten basketball championship race breaks into a gallop this week with a nine-game program.

> Every team will get into action at least once. Indiana and Chicago, the only teams which did not get ino the championship race Saturday night, jump into the thick of action 23 with two battles each.

> Michigan's performers have prob-21 ably the hardest program of the 20 week, invading Wisconsin and Iowa, 15 two strong contenders for the champiouship. The Wolverines appear to 25 have played all their poor basketball 22 in their first practice games and are 18 very much in the race as evidenced 13 by their 32 to 20 victory over Northvestern Saturday.

Ohio state invades Northwestern and Michigan tackles Wisconsin Monday night. Tuesday night, Purdue invades Chicago and Indian tangles with Illinois at Champaign. Saturday night every team will be in action. Northwestern at Purdue: Wisconsin at Chicago: Indiana as Minnesota: Michigan at Iowa and Illinois at Ohio State.

the Cleveland baker, took from town folks, who always have been raising contests. Wisconsin Monday advanced as the reason for his quick more or less critical of the methods was the only undefeated big ten team. The Badgers won their four practice season games and made it

contenders for the heavyweight title ed his relaps upon the Godfrey five straight by defeating Minnesota, 29 to 21, at Minneapolis. Northweisern lost its first game Maybe Godfrey did ruin him. of the season to Michigar, while Risko hasn't been worth much since There used to be a legend that a Purdue handed Illinois its first sethe stopped a dozen or two of God- great puncher could ruin every man frey's hefty body socks. He took a he punished. It has been told many

back. 27 to 24, at LaFayette. All the rest have been defeated once or Iowa's huskies trimmed

State, 34 to 26, in the roughtest contest of the Big Ten championship inaugural, but looked impressive in

POSTPONE HOCKEY **GAME AT GARDEN** New York -(47)- The postpone-

ment of the game between Les Canadiens of Montreal and the New York Rangers, scheduled for Madison Square Garden Monday night, leaves mly three games on the national lockey league card and only two cams to carry on the battle for the top of the international group. Notate has been set for playing off the postponed game.



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WISCONSIN LOSES TO MICHIGAN AT MADISON MONDAY

BY PAUL R. MIKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

offense against Wisconsin as it did vance rating by defeating the Uniago, while its defense was virtually shattered the Badgers' five man defense and caged many field goals this year. with artistic "rainbow" tosses. For the first 1 minutes of the contest. the Badgers were unable to pene-

With George Veenker at the helm gan's showing has been impressive after a faltering start, which cost It a game against Michigan State.

Today, the Wolverines were regardad as a certain champlopship con-

ng ways Monday night to score anther upset, defeating Northwestern, 31 to 28, at Evanston. It was North- Hockey, Basketball Squads western's second straight defeat in the championship scramble and Ohio State's first victory in two starts. The shooting of Ervin featured. The Buckeye forward sinking five field goals and three free throws. It wasn't until Northwestern's substitutes were called in that Ohio State got a fight.

due last season, starts its campaign Tuesday night by invading Illinois, while Chicago starts against Purdue here. Chicago's defeat of Butler college has increased Purdue's respect for the Maroons but anything except a Purdue victory would be the most startling upset of the season this far. Indiana was expected to defeat Illinois as the Illini dropped their opener to the other "Hoosier twin,"

Statistics reveal Big Ten cagers have started out with a dizzy scoring pace thus far and have a good opportunity to better last year's record. Ohio State is leading in team scoring with 62 points in two contests, while Truskowski tops the field in individual scoring with 22 points in two games. Personal fouls have been called during the average game played thus far.

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK the holidays.

dule and appointment of officials for next fall will be the chief business at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Athletic association at Green Bay Thursday. H. H. Helbie. Joseph Shields and J. Raymond Walsh of Appleton high school will attend the meeting, which will be held at Beaumont hotel. The principals, coaches schools in the Fox River Valley will be guests of East Green Bay high

dent of the association, will preside.

winning 92, losing 13 and tying six.

MISSOURI VALLEY FIVES **GETTING INTO ACTION**

BY WILBUR C. PETERSON Des Moines, In .- (4)-The first attempt of the Missouri Valley schools to prove they are equal to Big Six Wolverines Now Considered this week's activities in the valley cage sector. Only one game bearing on the 1929 valley champlonship will be the property of the sector. Only one game bearing on the 1929 valley champlonship will be the sector. be played, between Drake and Grinnell here Friday.

The Kansas Aggles bear the brunt of the attack of valley quintets, the Manhattan school engaging Washington and St. Louis Tuesday and Creighton at Omaha Saturday, Okia. homa will invade Stillwater to meet

Grinnell plays a non-conference game with Coe at Grinnell Monday night, while the Oklahoma Aggies also meet Oklahoma City University at

guard who slipped six field goals and The basket shooting ability of Ed Wolverines toppled Wisconsin's glants, 31 to 23, at Madison Monday night; pulling themselves to the top of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the first upset of the season for Wisconsin the only and six were greater, star Washington University center, sent the St. Louis quintet off to a flying start in the valley race last week, the Bears trimming both Grihnell and Drake in the only champeon of the season for Wisconsin and Conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. It was the grindle of the conference heap with two victories and no defeats. consin, the only team of importance or than scores made by any six other athletes in the two championship preliminary schedule and opening affairs. The Bears beat Grinnell 31 to conference game without defeat.

versity of Colorado both Friday and impregnable. Using a peculiar back- 27, respectively. Creighton and Saturday nights, 32 to 21 and 46 to ward pass offense, the Wolverin s Washington are expected to run a nip and tuck race for the valley title

Washington lost to Illinois 29 to 38, Grinnell beat Penn College of Oskaloosa, Ia., 32 to 20, and Oklahoma Aggles were defeated by East Cenas coach for the first season, Michl- games involving valley teams last tral State Teachers 47 to 17 in other

INVADE MICHIGAN

Have Games in Neighboring States This Week

Milwaukee - Following Monday night's basketball game here with Lawrence college of Appleton two Marquette university varsity teams will prepare for invasion of Michigan this next weekend.

Coach Kay Iverson will take his Marquette hockey team, Northern Intercollegiate champions, to Ann Arbor for games with the University of Michigan. Friday and Saturday blue and gold sextet nights. The won two games from the Wolverines there last winter.

The Marquette headed by Coach Frank J. Murray and Capt. Walter (Swede) Gebert will invade East Lansing, Friday night, for combat with the Michigan Aggies and then will push on to Detroit for a Saturday night tangle with the University of Detroit aggregation.

All four of these games will be tough for the Marquette athletes. Michigan has the strongest hockey team in years and has been working indoors, while the Marquette skaters id not don skates until they found ice as they invaded northern Minne sota on a barnstorming tour during

U. OF WASHINGTON CAGERS BEAT NODAKS

Seattle, Wash. -(A)- The University of Washington basketball team defeated the University of North Dakota cagers Monday night, 41 to 19, in an uninteresting intersectional game. Both teams were slow in starting.

THEY LIKE WINTER SPORTS Fifty candidates reported for the winter sports team at the University of New Hampshire. The varsity team, which has been the champion for three years, will compete again in the inter collegiate championships at Lake Placid, N.

Pet Welch, star Purdue football player, developed so rapidly in basketball this season that he became the first-string substitute forward. He wasn't interested in basketball until this season.

Bowling Returns K. OF C. LEAGUE Elks Alleys

program planned by J. T. Trippe (inset) of New York.

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Fights Last Night

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Buffalo, N. Y.-Lone Tenorio, Philippines, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, (10). Osh Till, Buffalo, knocked out Tilly Kld Herman, Butte, Mont., (6).

St. Louis - Joey Rivers, Kansas City, outpointed Eddie Anderson. Casper, Wyd. (10). Dave Knost, St. Louis, outpointed Arthur "Sailor" Maley, Chicago (10).

Cincinnati - Babe Keller, Toledo, outpointed Jimmy McDermott, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Al Dundee, Toledo.

Tulsa-Babe Hunt, Ponca City and Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, drew

Peoria - "Spug" Myers, Chicago, outpointed Al McCoy, St. Louis (10). Johnny Melton, Indianapolis Negro. knocked out Eddle Walsh, Chicago,

Janesville-Frankie Camden, Virginia, Minn., outpointed Syd Thomas Pittsburg. (10). Mike Ciancicolo, Milwaukee, and George Mavis, Chicago

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New Line With Caribbean Nations Will Be Inaugurated on Jan. 9

Miami, Fla. (4) Just a year after and Central America, America's first international air passenger system will be inaugurated over 1.400 miles of that famous route.

The new mull-passenger line. chich will bind five nations with the United States as the first step in the peration of an aliway that is to link the Americas, will be opened formally January 9.

Just a year ago, Lindbergh was rounding out his Latin American good-will tour, bluzing a trail which e hoped might be followed by airiners of the future in linking the nations of Central America and the West Indies more closely with the United States. His hones seemed to be another one of the youthful heroe's tarsighte I wishes, which few thought would be fulfilled in less than a decude.

Through banny winds and across turquoise waters, tir passengers will flown from Miami to Havana. The first international air passenger service, linking five Caribbean nations with the United States, will Camaguey and Sintiage in Cuba; on be inaugurated January 9 over the trail Col. Charles A. Lindbergh blazed a year ago. Tri-motored planes to Port au Prince Ham Santo Domcarrying 12 passengers like that below will be used. The map (above) shows the projected Pan American ingo Chy, Dominican Republic; and airway. The heavy black lines indicates the routes to go into operation this month, as the first step in a San Juan, Porto lico, at the far tip of the West Indies.

While this 1,440 mile route is flown three times each week in huge tri-motored passenger planes, daily service will be maintained between Miami and Havana, a 261 mile flight. Nassau, the Builsh resort in the Bahamas, will be served from Miami three times a week by an eight passenger amphibian

Passengers from New York, Chicago or any other central point in the United States will be able to purchase through air-mail tickets to their destinations in Cuba, Haiti. Dominican Republic, Porto Rico, or the Bahamas. The fare, according to officials of the air line, will be approximately \$25 more than the regular rail and steamer fare for the trip Mail contracts awarded by the postoffice department under the Kelly foreign air mail act will serve to speed the delivery of mail to the five countries to the south through which Totals 641 709 662 2012 the airway passes.

Three through trains from New York and intermediate points daily naking direct connections from Bosion, will provide a through service for passengers and mail to Havana; New York-(P)-Sid Terris. New two trains from St. Louis and three to 10 hours from the fastest previous time to Havana from New York and provide Chicagoans with a 44 hour service to Havana instead of from 55 to 70 hours by rail and steamer.

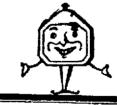
A first of 10 multi-motored planes, some of them land planes and some amphibians, are to be used on the international routes of the Pan American Airway, Inc. They are radio equipped with a special receiving and transmitting apparatus.

An air passenger terminal at the new Miami airport will provide extensive accommodations for the air VOVAges, The Pan American Airways, Inc.,

outpointed Joe Lynn, Terre Haute, holds contracts for mails service beoperators of the new route, also tween Miami and Panama Canal Zone, via Havana and the Central American Republic. The routes are a part of an extensive system of airways planned by J. T. Trippe, president of the operating company of New York.

Read the reasons why the American Legion is supporting the "Cruiser Bill". The story is on Page 2.

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pawing the snow until the wee sma. to sign up within the next week hours of the bitter cold mornings of Dreblow of San Bernadine, Cal.; January can hardly be extended to Hubert Huelsbeck, Menasha; Clyde the snow-covered automobiles park- Schneider, Fond du Lac, Helen Gared along the roadways, but it can rison, Oconto. be handed out to the owners of said The new semster will begin Monvehicles who tried to find warm day, Jan. 21, and all new students quarters in Appleton for their cars planning to enter the high school are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh blazed Saturday and Sunday night. The urged to consult H. Helble, printed the "Lindbergh Circle" on his good-combined forces of the cold weather clear, some time this week or next. will flight through the West Indies and the police threat that all cars Advance registration for the second left parked on the streets during semester will be held during the the night would be hauled to the sta- home room period on Wednesday, tion, transportation charges collect, and all students now enrolled will caused a serious situation in Apple-sign up for their second semester ton garages over the weekend, and subjects Few changes in schedule a mobbing of garages similar to a are expected as most of the subjects run on a bank was the result. Befora 10 o'clock practically every parking space in the city was filled. Don't Miss the Novelty Boot and late comers were left pondering to find a resting place for their ma-

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HICAGO - (P) - Sweeping through strong opposition with an irresistible rush, Michigan's rangy team was a good lap ahead of the Sooner Aggies Tuesday. the pack in the chase for the Big Ten basketball championship Tues Led by Joe Truskowski, bulky Stillwater Friday. a free throw through the hoop, the Mayer, star Washington University

conference game without defeat. Michigan flashed the same baffling

trate for a single field goal.

Ohio State snapped out of its los-

Indiana, Co-champion with Pur-

Purdue, Saturday night.

FIX VALLEY FOOTBALL

Formulation of the football scheand athletic managers from the eight

The track schedule and officials for this spring also will be decided upon and any vacancies in the list of basketball officials for the present season will be filled O. F. Nixon of East Green Bay high school, presi-

CAN'T BEAT THIS MARK Knute Rockne's football teams at Notre Dame, in the 11 years he has coached there, has played 111 games.

Killed Cat And Now Suffers From Bad Luck

66 C LIM" HARRISS. baseball's making it exceedingly difficult to H tallest twirler, has passed bunt his delivery from the major league picture. .Recently he was sent to the

measured six feet six inches and of several major league clubs, it was tipped the scales at 185. He could a bit of surorise that all 15 clubs have carried 50 pounds more and waived on himwouldn't have been considered fat. Throughout Harriss' big league It is the opinion that too much career he has heard often mention

greatest handicaps. who had all the stuff in the world to and in a way affected his work. make him an outstanding hurler in the majors but who never got be- "Never kill a black cat. Slim." rond the mediocre class. In 1925, "Killing a black cat is worse than his best year, he won 19 while losing breaking 100 looking glasses." 32 for the Philadelphia Athletics and "That's the black cat finx gave every evidence of having arrived. However, that big year was but a flash in the pan.

NWAS GOOD HURLER game had more speed and I can re- "Slim" always smiled and gave no call no right hander who had a fas- outward evidence of being bothered. C. Hanegraef ... 196 181 221 523 for breaking curve ball. His great his pitching didn't always make it E. Verstegen ... 191 159 193 543 all would come at the hatsman wardly.

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The only thing that saved Harriss that the killing of the black cat cast H. Otto 187, 187, 141

H. Tillman 192, 170, 204 ner is dashing madity for first base majors can be blamed in the hyodoo

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NINE YEARS IN MAJORS ture. Recently he was sent to the Minneapolis club of the American Association by the Boston Red Sox in a trade involving the shifting of several players.

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KILLED BLACK CAT

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POP HE WORRIES WELL OF ALL THINGS! WHAT'S COME OVER HIM ? ME! HE'S BEEN THAT'S THE FIRST TIME SO POLITE-AND ANYONE EVER ASKED HIM THIS MORNING TO DO SOMETHING THAT BEFORE HE WENT HE DIDN'T THINK HE OUT HE FUSSED VATH WAS BEING IMPOSED HIS HAIR FOR TEN UPON

HIS SUIT IS ALL PRESSED THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'LL MAKE AND HE PUT ON A CLEAN A BOY MOON SHIRT WITHOUT A WORD AROUND AND DO FROM ME HE HAS SOMETHING ON HIS THOSE THINGS AND THAT'S -- A GIRL ! MIND. I. CAN'T. UNDERSTAND.

BABY! SHE WAS CHICK! ARE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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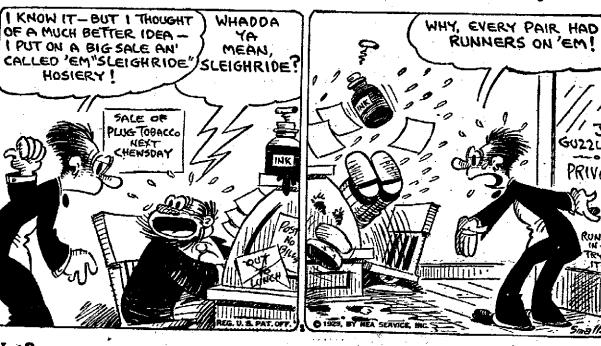
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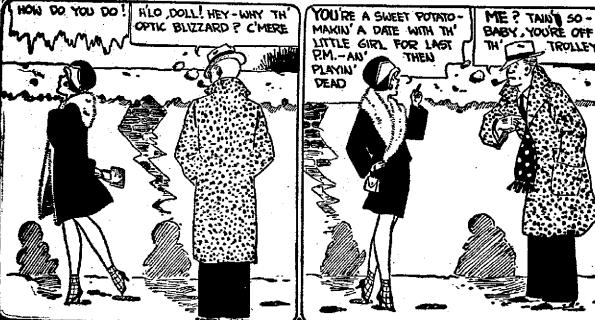




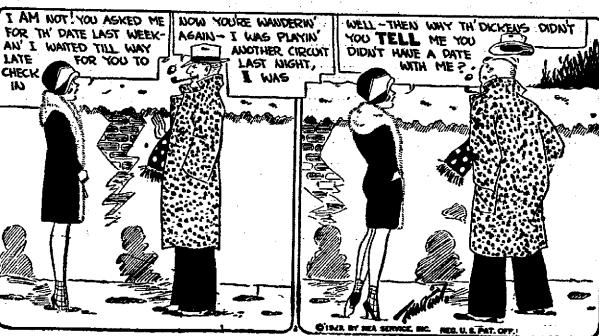
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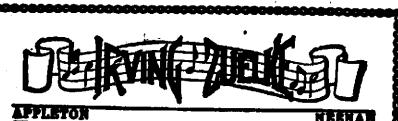
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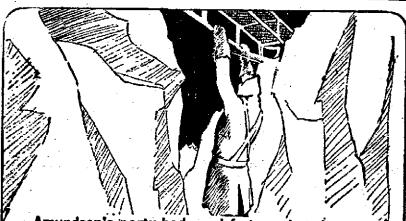
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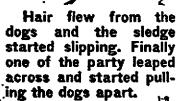
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"Men Of The South Pole"



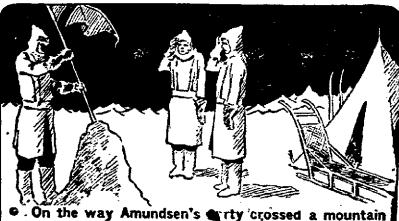
Amundsen's party had good fortune, but there were dangerous emergencies to be met. Once Helmer Hanssen fell with his sledge into a crevasse six feet wide. the sledge slanting across it, the dog safely across. A movement would have sent sledge, man and dogs tumbling into the pit. The dogs, ready to fight at the least provocation, started to battle. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.







He was in the nick of time. The dogs stopped fighting and Hanssen was saved. The last great drive to the Pole was saved.



• On the way Amundsen's arty crossed a mountain range 10,000 feet high. Men and dogs worked together. Finally they reached a plateau which sloped 120 miles to the Pole. On Dec. 14, 1911, Amundsen reached the Pole and the dream of ages was realized. The dogs had reached the Pole while Scott and his ponies still forged on toward the goal.

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NOT SO MUCH

"She's a virtuese, they tell me."

THE COLOR SCHEME VOICE OVER THE PHONE: Is

this the hosiery department? TIRED SALESGIRL: Yeh, what

colored stockings in stock?

IN AND OUT

SHE: If you tell a man anything HE: And if you tell a woman any-

males and three females."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"Dont let them kid you—I've it goes in one ear and out of the

thing it sees in at both ears and out of her mouth.—Answers. **IDENTIFIED** "I have just killed five flies-two V. O. T. P.: Have you any flesh-

> "How do you know?" "Two were on the table and three on the mirror."-Tid-Bita NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

T. S.: Yeh, whaddya want, pink. reliow or black?—Judge.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LIONS, ROTARIANS IN JOINT MEETING

Two Luncheon Clubs Hear **Extension Division**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London Rotarians and Lions joined their luncheon hours on Tuesday, Lions playing hosts to the members of the Rotary club, in order to hear Mr. Gorrow, representative of the University of uel church will hold a rummage and Wisconsin Extension division, who bake sale at the Rusch building Frispoke on a two day course for business men, in which the newest, most Hot coffee and doughnuts will be efficient and thoroughly up-to-date served during the sale. Plans for methods of retail selling would be this sale were completed at the Janutaught by two men especially trained. If the idea is accepted the course would be put on here at some period late in the month of January. Mr. Gorrow was present to address business men and to get their reaction regarding the plan.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Evelyr Smerling, a student of the State Teachers' college at Stevens Point,

returned Monday to that city after spending the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Charles Larson of Wisdom Ridge, was a business visitors at Waupaca Monday: Miss Amy Schall, who has been

pending her Christmas vacation at her home in Gillett, returned to Wisdom Ridge last week to resume her duties as teacher. Miss Verna Smerling returned to

Manawa Monday after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smerling. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughter

Dorothy, left Sunday evening for Chicago. -Mrs. Zaug will return Tuesday, Miss Dorothy proceeding to Nashville, Tenn., where she is attending Ward Belmont school for

Jacob Dengle returned to Chicago Monday after a few days' visit with his. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Monica Dexter, who has been visiting friends in this city for a few days, returned to her home at Appleton during the week end. Mrs. Charlotte Farrinacci left re-

cently to spend the remainder of the winter with L. F. Drexler family. Harold Zaug returned Friday evening from Montgomery, Ala., where he was a guest for two weeks at the home of his brother, Dawson Zaug

Mrs. Edgar Wines submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre Monday at the Community hospital.

Alice Ann and Gerold Jolin are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. George Jolin at Stephensville, during the illness of their mother Mrs. Walter Jolin, who is confined to her bed with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lowell and daughter Doris, were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith left Tuesday morning for Miami, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter

John Eggers home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Lasch returned Monday from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle at Appleton. Mrs. Merkle accompanied her and will be her guest for a few days. Claire Ramsay returned Monday from Waukegan, Ill., where he has from Waukegan, Ill., where he has spent the past few months playing BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

with an orchestra Mrs. Walter Kadell and little son of Chicago, who attended the funeral of Leon Hever at Clintonville have returned to their home. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knapstein of Woodstock. who will remain for a few days. Mrs. John Darrow, Cook-st is re covering from a severe attack of the

W. J. Waters, general superintendent of the Borden company is a business visitor in the city. Miss Margaret Cochrane has re

turned to her studies at the Stevens Point normal following the death of her mother. Mrs. Anita Macklin is remaining at the Cochrane home.

MRS. CELIA MARTIN. 78. DIES AT FREEDOM HOME

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Celia Martin, 78, occurred at the home of her cousin. Mrs. Leslie Freeman and family at about 5 o'clock Monday atternoon. Death was caused by pneumonia which resulted in heart com- day season. The graded schools are: oracle, Mrs. Augusta Bellinger; plications. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

NEW MAN IS NAMED FOR SERVICE STATION JOB

New London-Puzze Darling, for some time connected with the Standard O'l company, has arrived here to assume charge of the North Side Service s'at'on. Mr. Darling replaces William Siller, who a week ago reported a fold.p. in which two mashed bood to entered the station. hacked the attendant into an inner room and fork about \$100 from his person are the station cash drawer. Accountants of the company arrised grow offer this to make a sursey of the books.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT TWO SMALL BLAZES

New London-Two small fires, both resulting from overheased chimners, bers of the Outagar e County Agn. M. F. Page. were the cause of alarms sent in to cultural Society that the arrival the local department on Monday. The meeting for the election of off ore first was from the Perkey residence and the transaction of sinh other on Were a mathition, belonces as may legally come beforthrough this a nine neseed became and meeting, will seek it at the it সহায়ের সাঁচ বাংলাছে সুহার সাহত হলার্টা A bisz that it may be the residence. He tonville, Wisconsin on The

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Mrs. Henry Knapstein and Mrs. Irvin Smith enter-Speaker from . Wisconsin Hour club at the Knapstein home last week. Honors in cards were awarded to Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Frank Hetzer and Mrs. Henry Mc Daniels. Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and Mrs. Rose Deacy will entertain the club at the Scanlon home on Thursday evening, Jan. 17.

The Ladies' Aid society of Eman

day and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2. ary meeting of the society held recently at the church parlors. Mrs. Herman Ladwig was appointed general chairman of the affair. A total society for the year 1928, to apply year. on the balance of the debt on the new church building. Mesdames Ralph Restle and Mrs. Hugo Bergman were accepted as members of the organization. The serving committee for this meeting included Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Ray Queeman, Mrs. Louis Abraham, Mrs. Frank Yelland, Mrs. Edward Mumm. Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Julia Zitzke.

The January meeting of the Dorthe Methodist parsonage. Virgil W. Bell will be hostess. assisting committee includes Mesdames Willis Miller, Mrs. Victor tions mentioned. Thomas. Mrs. Albert Bruyette and Mrs. James Mulhaney.

A meeting of the office force and shop foremen of the American Plywood Corp., was held Monday evening at the Kozy Korner. A 6:30 dinner preceded the evening's discussion of matters pertaining to the factory operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch will entertain the South Side club at their home Sunday evening, Jan. 13.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS TRAMPS TO CITY JAIL

wayfarers have sought shelter at the city hall following the heavy snow storm which prevailed in this secdestinations unknown were lodged Power company in this city. and fed at the city tramp room Sunday night, and two others sought left Monday for Waupaca where they

NIGHT PHONE OPERATOR TAKES MONTH VACATION

New London-Mrs. Leo Thern, for ocal exchange, is taking a month's the past nine years. lease from her duties at the switchboard. Mrs. Fhern will spend the month at her home on the Hortonville road, where a month's rest will probably do much toward restoring her health, which has suffered a slight breakdown. Her place as night operator is taken by Mrs George Urban of this city.

Shiocton- A number of friends and schoolmates of Miss Leona Budd gathered at her home Saturday evening to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Guests present were the Misses Mary Thompson Arla Volentine, Evelyn McCully, Madge Henry, June Pooler, Lillian Colson, Gwendolyn Woehrman, Bernice Lawler Phil and Herbert Palmer. Russel Omholt, Lawrence Gilkey, Percy Braatz, Charles Do Long, Gordon

Durkee and Milan Raatsch, Miss Esma Schwandt was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Saturday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis that day.

Misses Alice Booth and Einra Steede, who are employed at New London, spent the weekend at their homes in the village. Richard Ceasar is still confined to

his home by illness. The local high school

opened Monday, Jan. 7. Visitors at the high school during the past week were Misa Bernice Lawler, Neenah: Misses Bernice White and Hazel Zabel. Black Creek and the Misses Arline Puls and Muriel McLaughlin of Shlocton. tor at the Jefferson school Friday

Clinton Mack is confined to his nome with the influenza. Mus Harriet Donaldson spent the Nora Hardin.

nast week at Neenah with friends. were Appleton visitors Thursday. the helidays at St. Paul, Minn, ar- and Mrs. J. M. Kellock. uved home Saturday evening.

usiter Thursday. Mrs. Vers Meating spent Friday Zemrel. nd Saturday at New London with

Edward Vincent of New London, here last week as a Shorton caller Pridat

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the mem-

CLINTONVILLE TO SEEK 1929 MEET

Council Appoints Member to General Committee Work- tery ing to Get Convention

Special to Post-Crescent Clinionville-At a recent meeting of he Clintonville council monthly business and a number of important new matters' were brought before the members. All members were pres-

City Clerk Julius Spearbraker was Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemak-thur Pelkey, Joseph Burton amount of \$1,000 was paid by the ers' convention in Clintonville this Francis Burton.

Application for permits to erect pole lines were granted to the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., and the Bell Telephone company in compilance with the rearranging of lines in the city.

The Water and Light commission brought to the council a recommendation that it be permitted to erect a new office building on their property at the pumping station on E. Dornbrook, Mrs. Leonard Ziebell and Twelfth-st. The building under consideration is indefinite as yet but will probably be a two-story affair The annual installation of the of- with offices for the departments and ficers of the Odd Fellow hall Wednes- possibly a residence flat on the secday evening. Mrs. Emil Oestreich ond floor. The commission proposed will serve as installing officer for to erect same entirely from money the Rebekah lodge and Fred Archi- derived out of earnings of the Wabald will install for the Odd Fellows. ter and Light department and does not propose to start building operations until it is satisfied that it can cas society of the Methodist church be thus easily financed. The cost inwill be held Thursday afternoon at cluding switchboard and other fix-Mrs. tures is not to exceed \$30,000. The The council placed their approval of the recommendations under the condi-

> Ordinance No. 67 relating to radios came up for final discussion but after some discussion was referred back to the ordinance committee.

The time for payment of taxes was extended to March 1, 1929, without the two per cent penalty.

Considerable time was also spent in discussing the proposed airport in Clintonville but no action wa

Miss Ruth Kiekhoefer of this city and Perry La Mieux, Fond du Lac, were married at Waukegan, III., early last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiekhoefer, route 3. She was a memher of the graduating class of 1927 and has been employed at the D. J. Rohrer Lumber company for some

The groom, whose home is in Fond du Lac, has been employed for on a farm. Mr. Lind is a graduate of tion Saturday. Six strangers with sometime at the Wisconsin Light and the Omro high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steenboch ill make their future home. Mr Steenboch was elected Sheriff of Waupaca-co at the recent election and will take charge of his duties Monday. Mr. Steenboch has elected the present Sheriff Hanson as undersheriff. Mr. Steenboch has been emlong period night operator at the ployed as night police in this city for

MAGDANZ FUNERAL IS HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Funeral services for the late Albert Magadanz, 75, were onducted Thursday afternoon from St. Peter Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. Hensel. The burial took place in the

Regel cemetery at Saxeville. The pall bearers were William Miler, Louis Regel. William Hintz, Charles Behm. Louis Timm and Wilham Bauer. The surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Otto Strey of at Shiocton, and Miss Mildred Lee-West Bloomfield: and two sons, William and Henry, both of Saxeville. Mr. Magadanz was born in Germany on April 2, 1854. He came to America about 59 years ago. Ten ears ago he came to Weyauwega,

where he has since resided. In 1877, e was married to Augusta Noak, who passed away in 1910. Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Elvira Baxter, 78, which occurred recently at the home of her son. Charles Baxter, of Scattle, Wash., following an illness of several months. Mrs. Baxter and family were former residents of Weyanwers. The deceased was a daugh-

Hopkins, and a sister of George Hopkins, all former Weyauwega resi-The officers electral by the Royal Wednesday morning after the holi- Neighbors lodge for the year 1929 vice oracle, Mrs. Blanche Rasmussen: past oracle, Mrs. Nora Harden: chancellor, Mrs. Margaret Richter; recorder, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell: receiver, Mrs. Hulda Peterson; marshal, Wrs. Matic Bratz: Inner sentinel, Mrs. Edith Cizinsky; outer sen-Miss Madelyn Morse was a vis. finel Mrs. Lizzie Bruley; musician. Emily Albert manager for three

and alternate to state camp. Mrs. Miss Grace Rellock, a supervising Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin nurse at the Wisconsin General hose tended only by a few persons. High pital at Madison has been spending a mass is often said on Sunday to smi-Miss Peris Washburn, who spent few days with her parents, the Rev. ty auditorioums. The indifference of

years, Mrs. Anna Rieck; delegate to

The Ladies Aid society of St. Poter Clifford Morse was an Appleton Lucheran church mer Thursday afterment at the home of Mrs. Herman grade Cathedral, discussed the situ Mr and Mrs Steve Carroll and

children of Medford wested relatives el have returned to Normah, where there are often at least five obvietes they have englishment after spend- in towns of 20,000, here in Belgrode

MILWAUKEE AUTOMOBILE JANUARY 12-19, 1929

Code and record trip faces the Chi-M School Office in the 12792 of organ & North Western Rr. Tickets. irs- on sale Jan 31 to 18. Return limit of Mrs. N. E. Daley, N. Water-st. day, January 19th, 1913 at 10 A M Jan Clet Fer full information and Sale starts tomorrow morning, Milford L. Steffen, Sec'), adv. tickets apply to Ticket Agent, Adv. at \$ 4. M.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR GEORGE LA DUKE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The funeral of George OF CHEESEMAKERS La Duke was held at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Monday morn ing with the Rev. M. Alt in charge. Interment was in the parish ceme-

Pall bearers were. Arthur Wied, David Wied, Joseph Burton, Francis Burton, Arthur Pelskey and Louis from the Charles Pelkey home at New London. Mrs. Pelkey is a niece of Mr. La Duke. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. J. Church. who lives in the vicinity of Clinappointed to represent the city on tonville. Out of town people athe general committee which is being tending the funeral were Mr. and ormed from various organizations Mrs. Charles Pelkey, Julia Pelkey, in this city to secure if possible the George Pelkey, Louis Pelkey, Ar

WILLIAM TATE HOME DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Walls in Order to Reach Base of Flames

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Considerable damage vas done to the William Tate home is an old one which was remodeled recently and shavings had been used

It is thought that the blaze originated from an overheated chimney. No estimate of the total loss was made Tuesday morning. Besides the damage to the walls considerable loss resulted from the effects of smoke and water. Most of the furniture was removed from the home and was damaged to some extent. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

FORMER LEEMAN BOY IS Married to omro girl

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - It has been announced that Norman Lind of Omro, a former resident of Leeman, was married Dec. 27 to Miss Florence Netzke of Omro. The couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder re-

ceived word that their daughter Lillian, who is in training for nurse a Minneapolis hospital, is ill there with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Leeman were

called to Manawa Friday by the serious iliness of Mrs. Leeman's sister. Mrs. Joseph Roden. The Leeman school opened Jan. 2

having been closed since Dec. 17 on account of illness in the district and for the holidays. Miss Margaret Roemer, teacher of the school, gave a Christmas party for the pupils Friday afternoon. Two more cases of scarlet fever were reported this week. John and

Mable Wilkinson are ill with the disease. The Wilkinson family has been quarantined since Dec. 13, aithough the cases of scarlet fever have not been severe. There are nine Children in the family and these also have been ill with influenza, making it doubly hard for the family. Clifford Nelson was a Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder motored to Nichols Friday.

Misses Jessle Cook and Lillian Colson returned to their school duties man to Clintonville Wednesday after spending the holidays at their homes

John Stacy of Green Bay, was a visitor at the Frank Waite home

WILLIAM I. STRATTON DIES AT WAUPACA HOME

Waupaca-William I. Stratton, 62. died at 11 o'clock Monday forenoon at his home on Royalton at in this city after an illness of a year. He 'er of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas was born at Parfreyville on Aug. 31, 1866. On April 4, 1882, he married Miss Kathrine Green, who survives with one of their two children Ella, new Mrs. Clayton Johnston of Fremont. Funeral services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. F. C. Richardson at 1:00 Thursday afternoon. Burial will be made at the Crystal Lake cemetery.

RELIGION IN SERBIA REACHES LOWEST EBB

Belgrade-(A)-Religion has mached the lowest obb in the history of state camp. Mrs. Augusta Bellinger the Serbian people. There remain but 4 churches in Belgrade for the spiritual comfort of 500 000 Scrbs.

the average Serb to church services exists but cannot be defined Bishop Lukovitch, dean of the Rel-

ation frankly with the Associated Press correspondent. "The state is employing our church," he said "There is no my The Mosses Alice and Adeline Fage thing as public support. Where a with a population of 596 966, fort

churches are too many. "The whole population has desort ed the churches for the heartes, shich treed a storit of index open

Don't forget-The Novelty Boot Shop's Semi - Annual

INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Duties as President of Relief Organization

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Francis Steffen, Reyear was conducted. Mrs. Katherine wary as any of them. stalled were:

Hammond: chaplain, Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Borah began Farnum: conductor, Mrs. Chan Cas-

les Rohades; Musician, Mrs. Charles Swan; patriotle instructor, Mrs. Emma Johnson; color bearers, Mrs. Steve Otis. Mrs D Farmer Mrs. O. Service and Mrs. John Jack, Refreshments were

Dane Knapp of the state of Wash ington, is visiting his family here at present Mrs. M. Knapp is at Green Bay car ing for Mr. Frank Knapp, who is it with influenza.

Parry Roberts, who teaches in Minneapolis, returned to her school duties Saturday after a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mis. Elmer Graef entertained the bridge club Friday evening, Prizes were won by Ella Behrend, first, Mrs Eli Steffen, second, and Mrs George Jones, third. Mrs. Barney Collar received word

Sunday of the death of her sister Mrs. Harry Birch at a Chippewa hos pital Saturday night. Mrs. Birch was formerly Linnie Malison daughter of Martin Malison of this place. Mrs. O. Service, who has been ill

the past week, is recovering Martin Borsche returned to his school duties at the University of Wisconsin last week.

Masquerade Dance, Thursday, Jan. 10 at Hortonville.

HORTONVILLE W. R. C. Mrs. Borah Almost Tells Something--Just Almost

serious political messes caused by newspapemen to gain entrance to Mrs. Mary Miller Assumes fool official wives are always rife in Washington Sometimes the wives. like to kid the deep dish politicians, that it would at least be provided been in Washington life nearly a

wife of "the senitor from Idaho" is: At least these nines sent the dress

stalling officer, assisted by Mis the chair of secretary of state by good slip Maryland that the report-Ruth Manske, Mrs. Edith Andres. Hoover was in the air about the ers bate rushed in sans toppers displaying their necest designs t Mrs. V. W. Bell Mrs. Harley Heath, time she was my ted to a dinner out where angels would four to tread retail betters from all over the work Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Reade in west. The question was innocently without 'em, and they're getting by lat the current exhibition, which comall of New London. The officers in brought up, but the whole table hild beautifully. Senior vice president, Mrs. L. A. to her answer. A guest present re-

"You can't understand what a deliteltion; assistant conductor, Mrs. cate question this is to talk about Fire Fighters Cut Through Henry Christiansen; guard, Gertrude, But I feel that ton ght I am among Thomas: assistant guard, Mrs Chai- triends I am simply going to tell you all in confidence that this cabi-

upset his ice water. But Mrs Borah went on: "Offered him by everybody in Washington except Mr. Hooter.

Washington can't get over the fachat President Coolidge was marly punctuality which, they say, has alnost done away with the need for

But his afternoon nap goes on with the changelessness of the law of the Medes and Persians - It begins every day at 3, and most any old kink or queenk can wait till the snooze is over if they've tried to the pope in the Lembard diorese. get in without an engagement. Which explains why President Coo lidge in a swan song recently made public called himself "the healthiest man who has ever left the presidency."

Several dozen newspaper wives about Washington are going to be mad as proverbial wet hens if their husbands don't wear the top hats Geo. Smith and his orchestra, and dress such especially partially for their trip on The Maryland and dress suits especially purchased \$25 in cash prizes given away. Then the official word came out that pleton visitors Friday.

Latin hely of helle in the crass and ereds hat thments of their trade and Mrs. Berah from Idaho, who has a coll, but their wives inslated on

always more or less in the public sons and by a s by air mail after eve, is often invited out for the ex- their husbon's had privided to total in the furniture industry stallation of officers for the coming press purpose of telling things, is as them. Each reports that the cost to William H. Wilson, was around \$7. Now word seeps Talk of Borah being selected for through in the first mail from the down its knives and forks to listen. It seems that a reporter just won't tomobiles, in the motor industry.

wear 'em, and even Latin America' Carroll; Junior vice president, Mrs. ports that the host, an astute poll- has had to accept hes next but not K-nosh t. Wis , there are furniture Emma Birmingham; treasurer, Mts. Heian and a close friend of the grady attire as no international coloures which produce fine merchan-Many Torrey; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Borahs, nearly had apoplexy when insu't. Their frimmings are waiting

ARCHBISHOP OF MILAN DIES AT AGE OF 65 Well represented "

Milan, Itlay -(A)-Cardinal Tosl. archbishop of Milan, died Monday He was 65 years old and succeeded the present pope as archibishop of

Rome- (P) -An unprecedented sitrition in the sacred college was created Monday by the death of Cardlnal Tost, archbishop of Milan. For Boby lonkin captivity inhen popes "Hail to the Chief," at a recent haid at Avignon in the 14th cen-American Furniture Mart. White House reception Coollige's tury the Italian cardinals are in a minority of four.

There are now 29 Italian cardinals, a little in these last days of his reign. makes it practically certain that the pope will bestow several red hats at the spring consistory.

Pope Pius was greatly teuched at the archbishop's death. He was a warm personal friend who succeeded

NAVARINO MAN DIES AS RESULT OF STROKE bought at a meat market.

Special to Post Crescent Leeman-Israel L. Pues died at his home in Navarino late Friday eve ning following a stroke of paralysis Albert Eskman is seriously ill with pneumonia. His mother is also ill Five of the Wilkinson children are reported ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs B. A. Mills were Ap**WISCONSIN** RANKS HIGH IN FURNITURE Forty - one Badger Firms

Display Merchandise in Chicago Market

for furniture style show in the Ame

"In Speleygan, Milwaukee an

manufacturers and their salesmen are now at the Mart. La Crosse. Appleton, Prod dr Lac, Oshkosh Worsan and New London also are In addition to its prominent place

in the manufact ring fleid, the Badger state ranks luga in retail mer these stores amounted to \$27,098,400 the first time since the so-called invest furniture exhibitions in the

a government time piece, is slipping 33 others and 8 varancies. This of America, atop the American Furniture Mart, on Tuesday evening, January 15, according to Otto Kummerow, Oshkosh, Wis., Association

BUYS PEARL UNAWARES Efficit, Iowa-(49)- Oysters have ittained sudden popularity here because Mrs. J. R. Meeks found a pearl in a quart of oysters she

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his every touch a thrill. But as days and weeks and months of wedded life slipped by ... she saw he loved most what he didn't

breakfast-never! More and more she became his

have. Her kisses might be late, but

Nearer and nearer the yearning in her heart came to the breaking point -the breaking point of all convention, all restraint, until-

That night! Like a thirsty flower she drank in his ardent words false or true, what did she care? What if he was a stranger?-to this wife who was starved for romance, he seemed less a stranger than her husband!

But there were things she didn't know-that-How sweet it was-but how terrible the amazing

climax! Should she have realized this man was-? But you will want to read this tremendous true story as it is told in full - frankly and vividly - by the woman who lived it. This is but a glimpse of her amazing adventure read it complete-"The Wife Who HadTo Have Romance"—in February TRUE STORY. With 13 other great stories from real life, and many exclusive features. Be sure to get your copy today!

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
To the matter of the estate of Leona Dane Briggs, deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 8th day of January 1929.

Noice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth day of February 1929 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Karl Mathle for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Leona Dane Briggs late of the City of Appleton in said court.

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testamentary, to be issued to Karl Mathle and Notice is hereby also given that at all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on the said court on the test the court house aforest the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 14th day of May 1929.

The grandfather of the Great Lakes commandant, Thomas Tingley Craven, commanded the Potomas soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Karl Mathle for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Leona Dane Briggs late of the City of Appleton in said court.

Dated January 8, 1929

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The grandfather of the Great Lakes commandant, Thomas Tingley Craven, commanded the Potomac flotilla, and later was with Farragut on the Mississippi river during the Civil war.

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FINANCIAL

W. W. Jacquot and M. Kading, Defendants

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County, on the 3rd day of January, 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises and property therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under sald judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

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Now therefore, I, Frederick W. Clesse, Sheriff of said County, do the hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamic County Wisconsin on the 23rd day. legal maximum of 3½ per cent a in the City of Appleton, Outagamie month, on unpaid principal balances of February, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock

550.00 month, on unpaid principal balances of February, 1929, at 10:00 o'ctock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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pasteurizer, one cooler for milk, two recording thermometers, one cheese vat, one starter can 100 gallon, two water supply tanks, one 5 H. P. motor and belt.
All of said property being in the
City of Appleton, Outagamle Coun-Wisconsin.

Martha P. Charbnan, Plaintiff, Frank H Charbnau, Defendant pear within Twenty (20) days after Jan. 1-3-15

CRAVENS IN NAVY SINCE EARLY DAYS OF U. S. HISTORY

Rear Adm. Thomas Tingley Craven Is Now Com-

mandant at Great Lakes Great Lakes, Ill.—(A)—A true son of the sea is Rear Adm. Thomas Tingley Craven, commandant of the navy's training station here. Twelve of his forebears have served on frigate, monitor and dreadnaught since the very beginning of the American navy.

Every war has found a Craver fighting beneath of the bestarred ensign of the Unted States. And some of them died in battle. There was Tunis Augustus Mac-Donough Craven, a great-uncle, who, with his mine-wrecked monitor sinking under him at Mobile

bay during the Civil war, calmly remarked to the pilot as they appreached a hatch to climb on board and desert the vessel, "after you, pilot." The escaped. Craven AOI pilot." The pilot escaped. Craven was lost. Comm. Thomas Truxton, a great-

the clan trained aboard "Old Ironsides.' The second of Admiral Cravens great - great - grandfathers, Comm. Thomas Tingley, was one of the few captains in the first permanent

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Executor. Jan. 8-15-22 the Spanish-American war. He afterwards was at Samoa, China and the Philippines. Gunnery was his forte and eventually Craven be-NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR. CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE came gunnery officer of the Atlantic fleet.

was the first American ship to oper-

ate in the Mediterranean sea, and

Sea outy aagin took him to China in command of a squadron of destroyers. From 1925 to 1927, Captain Craven commanded the "Marysuper-dreadnaught which

son of the sea came to the Great Lakes last summer as commandant of the post and commander of the Ninth naval district. The Cravens have one daughter.

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(Chute Plat, Third Ward, City of
Appleton, Wisconsin, described as
follows: Commencing at the Northexecutive, who made the awards.
Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided that the troop would go on a skiing hike to Camp
Chickagami, valley boy scout camp
on Lake Winnebago, Saturday.
North along West line of said Lot
Sixteen (16) Twenty-eight (28)
feet to the Northwest corner of
said lot Sixteen (16), thence East
along the North line of said Lot
Sixteen (16) to place of beginning.
Also an undivided one-half (25½) feet
of the East Twenty (20) feet of the North
Twenty-six and one-half (25½) feet
of the East Twenty (20) feet of Lot
Sixteen (16) to be used as a perpetual stairway.

All fin the City of Appleton, Outa-

service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the

Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—SS.

James A. Wood being first duly sworn, says that he is the president of Potts Wood & Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Wisconsin, with its principal place of business situated at Appleton, Wisconsin, and that as such president he makes this affidavit for and on its behalf: that in compliance with Section 132 04 of the Wisconsin Statutes that Potts-Wood & Company are hereby filing their design and mark of ownership on certain milk cans and containers used in their business and that the design used is as follows:— "P W & Co. Appleton, Wis" and that the same is stamped or impressed upon a conspicuous part of all of their milk cans and containers to denote their ownership of the same.

JAMES A WOOD

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December. A D Frank H Charbnau, Defendant MARK S CATLIN
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to ap1921.

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wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings sent during our recent

EXQUISITE FACIALS-To serve and enhance the beauty of the skin may always be had at "Beatrice" Beauty Salon. Tel. 1478.

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Soft drink parlor and store building located on Main Street of a city of 8,500. Must be sold at once, account of death of owner. \$3,000 will handle same, balance on time. Call or write Geo. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis.

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Write Wm. Krautkraemer, 521 W.

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1928 Buick Mas. Six Brougham 1927 Buick Mas. 4 door Sedan

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great-grandfather, commanded the "Constellation," one of the first frigates of the navy. Several of

Captain Craven was in convey service during the World war. His

Valley Dairy Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Valley Milk Company, a Wisconsin Corporation Corporation, Langstadt Electric Company, a Wisconsin Corporation William J. Roemer, Custodian of Valley Dairy Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Bankrupt, Fred E. Bachman, Trustee of Valley Dairy Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation. Bankrupt, Ley Dairy Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation. Bankrupt, W. W. Jacquot and M. Kading, Defendants he was director of aviation in the

> carried President-elect Hoover to South America. Elevated to a rear admiral, the

Morgan Echrich, George Breitung and Howard Drajeske of valley councll boy scout Troop 9 received first class merit badges at a meeting at the Menasha Woodenware company

All in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Also the following described fix. tures, which are annexed and attached to and a part of the real Court aforesaid; and in case

their ownership of the same.

JAMES A WOOD.

President of Potts-Wood & Co.

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DISHES—Just received a large shipment of heavy dishes, dinner plates, etc. hotel and restaurant supplies John Gerritts, 111 E college Ave.

HOMES—
in all parts of city, Some with very small down payment. ty, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated this 7th day of January, A small down payment. MACHINERY-We have the agency for the OK Hammer Mill Feed Grinder Come and look it over. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE FREDERICK W GIESE.
Sheriff of Outaxamic County, Wis.
FENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP. 1926 Master Buick 4 door Sedan 209 N. Superior 1926 Buick Master 4 pass, Coupe Outagamie Equity Exchange. TIMBER LAND—120 acres in Northern part of Wisconsin. No clearing No buildings Free of debt. Price \$6,000 Wants to trade for PARLOR HEATER — "Supreme."
new Only \$65 Hauert Hdw Co
Phone 185. 1925 Essex Coach Attorneys for Plaintiff. Open evenings 1926 Nash Special "6" Coupe 1925 Buick Master "6" Coach Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 4-12 RAZOR RLADES Gillette, pack of 1924 Ford 4 door Sedan SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY 10 @ 79c United Cigar Store. LAABS & SHEPHERD Wanted To Buy

15 MOTORISTS PAY FINES FOR NIGHT PARKING ON STREETS

Police Will Arrest Drivers ed by the organization belonday Sing Streets for "Garages"

Fifteen motorists, caught in the poce net when officers started enording the new city ordinance prolibiting parking on local streets, beween the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in e morning, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in muicipal court Monday afternoon and fuesday morning.

Those who paid fines are: Harlowe Wickert, 215 E. Spring-st; T. Connole, 314 E. Hancock et. Orville Perrine, 318 E. Atlantic-st; S. B. Mc-Cubbins, Fond du Lac; Clyde Sexton, 19 N. Durkee-st: Marvin Peterson. 08 N. Morrisson-st; John Starkel, Oshkosh; Joseph Stochowski, 542 N. Drew-st; Lloyd Arle, Two Rivers; Villiam Kottler, 214 E. Harris-st; Vallace Stenson, 745 W. College-ave: Ielvin Annison, Neenah; William Framer, Appleton; Roy Morris, Appleton; J. B. Godfirnon, Appleton. TWO DISMISSED

Charges against Clayton Shauger, 32 N. Lawe-st, and Jerome Oregi, 225 E. Washington-st, were dismissd for lack of evidence. Charges against Tony Wagner, E. Leminwahwere dropped. David Smith, 219 ay morning. Jake Moder, 1015 N. ppleton-st, did not appear in court. The ordinance under which these ay and Tuesday mornings follows: Section 10:67. Parking All

ight Prohibited: It shall be unlawfor the operator of any vehicle park said vehicle upon any street the city of Appleton from 1 to 5

This section was placed in the iew city ordinances by L. Hugo Kelr, who revised the city ordinances. request of the police departent. Mr. Keller said the intent of the ordinance is to keep autos from MAKES FOR SAFETY

One reason for preventing all-night Often, he pointed out.

those people who merely park their cars on the street while they stop in a restaurant to eat or engage in oth-

y in those cases where it is evident quired. hat the car is to be parked all

Here Tuesday

pensation act before Frank T. Mc: they must land. Cormick, state industrial commisconsidered.

In the first case Duncan McMuration from the Gilbert Paper Tuesday. iury. McMurchie claimed some for-eign substance got into his eye while BAND PLAYS CONCERT jury. McMurchic claimed some forhe was employed by the paper company, and that he was disabled for a Compensation for an injury to his

arm caught in between two rollers of a paper machine was asked by John Schanke, Jr., 406 E. Lincolnt. Schanke alleged he was employed by the Menasha Paper Mills at he time the accident occurred. Carl W. Huebner, Neenah, asked compensation for the loss of one finger and injury to several others when he alleges his hand was cut by a saw at the E. T. Wickert Lumper company of Neenah while he was employed by that firm.

Two cases are listed for hearing Tuesday afternoon. B. C. Cover is he court reporter who is taking tesimony for the commissioner.

FALLS AGAINST AXE AND CUTS TENDONS

Archie Murphy, route 2 Kaurunners of the bob sleigh in which o'clock. Mr. Murphy was riding fell off, and the job threw the man against an Overture The Golden Dragon axe at his feet. He was taken to St.

STREET COMMISSIONER | March of the Toys - Victor Herbert RECOVERING FROM FLU Selection "The Merry Widow"

axion ont trods to beating so

missioner, who has been ill for three norming, but returned home short- Overture "Orpheus" Offenbach after. His physician has advised The Star Spangled Panner im to remain at home several days. The next concert will be given onger until be has recovered more Jan. 22.

RCHESTRA LEADER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS A SET THE PORT THEFTH TO DAY THE R NEWHOUSE, TOUT & KAU-

nd costs by Index Theodote Person, numicipal court Saturday when he

POST MAY PRESENT **BARNES IN PROGRAM**

An attempt to present "Pat" Barnes, Chicago radio star and Le gionaire, in a program here, will be made by the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion, it was decided by the organization Monday Harvey Priebe, will make arrangements. If the program is scheduled it probably would have to be held on . Monday night, as this is the only time during the week that Mr. Barnes is free, according to a letter received by the post from him. The public either wou'd be admitted free of charge or at a small charge, it was indicated.

PREDICT NEW ERA FOR AIR TRAVEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

laring last minute battle against mechanical failures. When every failed, Major Carl Spatz, in com were dumped, and the ship glided to earth practically at the from which it took off at 7:26:46 in the morning of Jan. 1.

Landing at the Metropolitan air port here guaranteed the crew offi-Commercial-st, pleaded not guilty cial recognition for record-breaking nd the hearing was set for Wednes performances made by the ship, which flew 32 hours longer than aircraft ever stayed aloft before, and 85 hours longer than an airplane ever before had flown. About the only record of conse-

quence not lifted by the Question Mark was the non-refueling endurance flight record of the Germans. Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman, made about six months ago. That record of 65 hours, 25 minutes stands only by virtue of the fact that no new supplies were taken on board during the flight.

The refueling endurance record of 60 hours, 37 minutes, held by Belgian aviators, was broken by more than 90 hours. Invading the realm of lighter-than-air craft the Question Mark also eclipsed all known endurance records, flying 32 hours longer than the French dirigible Dixmude. FORECAST NEW ERA Just how far-reaching an effect

the Question Mark's achievement treets so that street workers may be | will have upon the future of military | west to the southwest, promising early hours of the morning without be determined. It prompted army Tuesday noon the mercury registerand navy aviation officers to predict ed one degree below zero. the feasibility of refueling in air under a variety of conditions. It caused Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation, to envision round-the-world non-stop flights. It

Tuesday morning that his officers that transcontinental and even trans-suspended for several days due to car that was parked in front of a monplace. It forecast that airplanes cording to A. F. Everett, government restaurant or any other building of the future will carry more pay engineer. The locks are being rebuilt, where a light was burning unless it load and less fuel, taking small sup. and stone and concrete platforms was impossible to find the owner. On plies of gasoline on the run as re are replacing the old timber plat-

Congratulations came to the crew night will arrests be made, the chief of the plane by basketfulls: from PUT OFF SNOW REMOVAL Secretary of War Davis, from Assistant Secretary F. Trubes Davidson, from Admiral Moffett and oth-

3 WORKMEN'S CASES The calmest of all were the five rinks will have to be postponed unmen who drove the plane. As they til the streets have been cleaned of rested at Santa Monica, they told how snow, according to R. F. Hackrested at Santa Monica they told how snow, according to R. F. Hackthe left motor stopped at 1 o'clock worthy, street commissioner. Every ndustrial Commissioner Monday afternoon and how Sergeant available man on the street department is now employed on the streets. Opens Three-day Calendar made his way along the catwalk to and until a few of the laborers can the disabled engine in a vain effort to fix it. The other two motors were have to be neglected. They will be not strong enough to keep the plane Testimony was taken in three on its course with Hope out under ases under the Workmen's Com- the wing and Spatz knew then that

Exact nature of the motor trouble ioner, at a hearing at the court- which forced the ship down after 7 house Tuesday morning. The hear-days and 6 nights in the air was not ng opened a three-day session of the determined as the great yellow and commission at which 16 cases will be black monoplane was taxied into a dinance was modified by the board gamie County Dental society will be hangar immediately, and placed of appeals Monday night to author, held in the gold room at the Conunder guard pending examinations ize issuance of two building permits way hotel Tuesday evening. A dinhie, Neenah, asks temporary com- of its motors, which was ordered for by John N. Weiland inspector. Both ner at 6:15 will be followed by infor-

O. J. Thompson, Formerly Packard-st. With Sousa's Organization, to Be Soloist

O. J. Thompson, clarinet soloist with John Phillip Sousa's band during its six months tour last year will feature in a solo . number on the concert to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening by the 120th field artillery band. He will play the solo "Down in the Deep Cellar." Mr. Thompson returned to Appleton last month after having toured over a great part of the coun-

ry with the famous director. Another feature number on the evening's bill will be a dance, the Varsity Drag by Vesper Chamberlin, Leone Tennessen, Grace Doyle and Noretta Roemer. The young ladies kauna, had the tendons of his right staged the dance at the Elk charity knee cut Saturday afternoon when show and made a tremendous hit. he fell against an axe. The front Tuesday's concert will begin at 8

The program follows: K. L. King Elizabeth hespitak where he will Clarinet Solo "Down In the Deep Cellat P. Kroppech C. J. Thompson, soloist

..... F. Lehar Intermission P. F. Hackworthy, city street com- Descriptive Overture "Circus Days" H. Alford weeks at his home with flu, is con- Varsity Drag Dance ralescing. He called at the mayor's Vesper Chamberlin, Leone Tennes office for a few minutes. Tuesday sen, Grace Doyle, Noretta Roemer

BIRTHS

Joseph Shorr, Oshkosh, leader of Ranna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr.

Tottostia that riched at an Art and Mrs. Orbits. Tornow, 202 W. been theatre recently, was fined \$10 Springest, at St. Elizabeth Propital.

Read the reasons why the leaded guilty of drains an automo- American Legion is supportsted last Friday by Sergeant John ing the "Cruiser Bill". The istory is on Page 2.

HIGHWAYS IN POOR CONDITION DESPITE WORKER'S EFFORTS

Highway Department Advises Motorists Not to Plan Long Trips

Despite strenuous efforts of the county highway department, which since the blizzard last Friday and Saturday, the roads throughout the county are not safe for travel according to reports issued at th highway office Tuesday morning, High winds have balked efforts o

the workers to keep the plowed lanes clear and as fast as the roads are opened they are drifted shut The entire highway snow removal equipment, including, trucks, plows and tractors and full crew of men. was at work on the roads Tuesday and expected to continue to work until there was assurance that the roads were open to traffic.

Hundreds of calls for information rere received at the highway office Monday and Tuesday and many disappointed motorists received the inby train, they were practically snow bound in Appleton.

If the high winds stop Tuesday roads open by Wednesday but the highway department refused to make

vicinity for the past few days will not last much longer, according to predictions of the weatherman the next 24 hours Snow is probable

Tuesday night and the temperature is due for a rise by Wednes-The mercury was still exploring the regions around the

registered 4 degrees below zero. Snow is falling in some sections of northern Wisconsin it is reported. Winds are shifting from the northwarmer weather. At 12 o'clock

BAD WEATHER HINDERS REPAIR WORK ON LOCKS

prompted many aviators to declare and third government locks has been oceanic flights might become com-snow and extreme cold weather, ac-

WORK ON SKATING RINK annual report will be read.

Snow removal work on ice skating The calmest of all were the five rinks will have to be postponed unbe spared, the skating rinks will cleaned as soon as possible, however, he promised.

TWO BUILDING PERMITS ARE GRANTED BY BOARD

A section of the city zoning orpermits had been requested for con- mal talks by the members of the struction of glass porches, but the society-building inspector did not grant them until the board had taken action because the proposed additions

NOW ROY- HERE'S

A NICE HOT BRICK

FEET - YOU WANT

WARM GAUSE IF YOU KETON ANY MORE

COLD IT MIGHT, RUN

TO PUT ON YOUR

TO KEEP GOOD . W

INTO SOMETHIN'

COMPLIMENT CITY ON SNOW REMOVAL WORK

A letter complimenting the city on

the splendid work of the street de-

partment in the last is hours" in

clearing the streets of snow has been received by Mayor A. C. Rule from Frank J. Harwood, president and general manager of the Appleton Woolen Mills. Street department employes worked 24 hours last Saturday operating plows over the streets, and when the snow storm ceased Sunday morning, travel was possible everywhere in the city. The snow loader Tuesday morning continued operation at the corner of Drew-st and working west. Snow piled up along the curbing is being leaded into trucks and hauled to the dump on Washington-st.

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR EARLY HISTORY OF CITY

weekly meeting Wednesday noon at fore, officials reported. upon several times to address luncheon groups here.

OOSTERHAUS, CARY AT KIWANIS MEETING:

A. G. Oosterhaus, district trustee of the Kiwanis club and Paul V. WAVE IS NEARLY ENDED officers at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Fuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Oosterternoon and Mr. Cary will leave Wednesday. The annual conference banquet will be held Wednesday

AIR MAIL COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

ce of Appleton chamber of commerce vill meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at chamber offices to discuss and accomodations for government mail planes. The meeting is being called by David Smith, chairman.

LIONS HAVE MUSICALE AT MONDAY LUNCHEON.

A musical program by La Vahn Taesch and several students of voice t Lawrence Conservatory of Music urnished entertainment for the reglar meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel, Monday afternoon. discussion of business matters followed the musical program

STOCKHOLDERS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

Directors and stockholders of the Citizens National bank, First Nation-I bank, and the First Trust comany will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. New directors are to be elected and the conducted the services.

BEG PARDON

Alfred Bradford is the local attorney who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital following an operation for appendicitis instead of Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, as was stated in Saturday's Post Crescent,

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage licenst was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Cyril Rohe, Menasha, and Miss Linda Clawe, route

Seymour.

Dental Club Meets The regular meeting of the Outa-

Bankers Bowl The married and single men of the AT CHAPEL TUESDAY would extend a few inches beyond the set-back lines. The permits were bowling tournament on the Eagle

BUSSES DELAYED BY NEW SCHEDULE

Menasha Patrons Appear to STOCKS CONTINUE Be Dissatisfied, Mayor of That City Reports

With a new bus schedule inauguated Tuesday by the Wisconsin vice was not quite up to standard but was "as good as could be expected under the circumstances. Such was the concensus of opinion voiced by bus patrons at Menasha and officials of the company in Ap-

Power company officials a

optimistic, however, than were the patrons. With the exception of the city, the schedule as maintained on | 1" points.
Widespied upon in section section in section tory of Appleton for members of time, and practically all passengers credit the Kiwanis club at their regular were accommodated as well as be-

Patrons of Menasha were not satmade a thorough investigation in isfled, however, according to Mayor ward trend, to facts surrounding the early his. H. H. Held. Many people were retory of the city and has been called quired to stand in the cold waiting for busses, and service was not punctual as before. "Of course, it is too early to judge

the results, in view of the fact that the new schedule has just gone into operation, but unless an improve-Under its new schedule, the new o Cary. Jr., secretary of the club will company Tuesday operated its busattend sessions at the meeting of ses only to the Menasha city limits, WEATHERMAN SAYS COLD district trustees and other Kiwanis where passengers were transferred are operating in Menasha the rost having been taken off because the The clashes was tregular Sales Menasha city council raised the liconse fee to \$300 a bus

DEATHS

Albert Hilliman, 60 died Thursday

Death was from pneumonia. The American Locomotive 111 dren, Christine Ellen and Arthur; American Car & Foundry .. 100 1-4 his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hillman of American International Corp. 142 3-4 and Gustave of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Berg of this city and Emma of Sheboygan, Funeral services were held Sunday at the Winneconne Presbyterian church.

MRS, EVA HESSEL

Mrs. Eva Karls Hessel, 83, died a resident of Appleton until about 40 rears ago. Funeral services were held Jan. 8. Several nieces and

JAMISON FUNERAL

rett Jamison, prominent Outagamieco farmer who died Thursday after noon, were held at the home in Greenville at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. A. Holmes of this city Bearers were George Schaefer and Harvey Culbertson of Appleton Charles Hass Henry Culliertean and

Marlin Gramp, Medina; and Ernest Lewis of Hortonville. R. D. BERTSCHY

home at Dayton, O. Mr. Bertschy had been all for two weeks with pneumonia. CABBAGE MARKET

three; receipts moderate, demand slow, market stendy, few sules on account of weather; priors un-changed since Monday except Texas barreled crates pointed type and Round type 4.75 to \$5.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaga — Potatoes: Wire in-quiry moderate; demand moderate; International Mer Marine Com 6 2-8 market nominally about steady; too International Mer Marine Pfd 37 1.8

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

THE INFLUENZA

Markets

IN SLUMP MOVES

Liquidation Results from Uneasiness Over Situation

New York P. Reastionary price tendencies continued to pre-dominate at the opening of Tues-day's stock mark. Wright Acco-Wiles and Kroker Stores opened 1 to hearly 2 point, lower, Radio (old stock), which was weak Monday opened 12, points byther, and Union

Reumley, Com.

these was Studebaker, which quick-ly added 2 points to its 6 point gain of Monday, Gondvar Rubber mov-ed up 214 points at d. Commercial investment Trust advanced 2 to a new high record at 1147c.

Radio (old stock) bloke from an opening price on 571 to 365 and the new stock, which reconditted to trading Tuesday, opened with a block of 2500 shorts at 75%, and hen saccid to 71 nautical extended its loss to 60, points before the end of the first half hour and luterstate liquartment Stores, Mully, Atlantic Refining, International Nickel and Allis Chelmers sold 2 to 3 1/2 points

with steeling cables unchanged at \$4.55 3-32

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1929 at his home, Winneconne, R. R. 20. Allis Chalmers Mfg. 181 1.2 Willy-Overland 32 5-Yellow Truck 28 34 quality; choice kinds 9 00. Atlantic Refffing 62 7-8 Calumet & Heela 45 American Wool 25 7-8 Goodtleh 101 5-8 American Steel Foundty ... 66 1-2 Kimberly Clark 51 Kelvinator 15 14 Baltimore & Ohio 121 14 Texas Gulf Sulphur Schute 49 5-8 nephews of Mrs. Hessel reside in this Chengo Great Western Com. 19 3 4 Wright Aero 260 1-2

Continental Oil 19 1-2 OATS Crucible 88 7.8 R. D. Bertschy, a former resident Dupont Common 495 1-4

R. D. Bertschy, a tormer resident Erle 68 1-4 May RHIS-| General Motors | Gene

Stevens Point—Cabbage Racine and Kenosha, clear, very little load ing, good wire inquiry, market firm carloads f. o. b. usual terms bulk per ton \$45@\$50

Chicago, cabbage, weather clear, carlot arrivals past twenty four hours, Ca iforma one, New York two, Texas two, Wisconsin six cars three including broken, thirty three; receipts moderate, demand Hupponible.

HOT

Motor Wheel 43 7-8 Common and medium 850 lb up (13.50. Fed yearlings good (Republic Iron & Steel \$1 3-4 13 75 @ 15 15. Reynolds Steel Springs 11

St. Paul Railread com. 60 1-4
St. Paul Railread Pfd. 58 5.8
Southern Pacific 129 7-8
Southern R. R. 150 1-2
South St. Paul L. J. South St. Paul ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Union Oil of Calif. 50 I-8 unchanged, stockers and feeders active; calves receipts 1.500; firm U. S. Rubber 45 I-4 Hogs receipts 9.000; steady to 10 U. S. Steel Common Ex-D 1% 158 3-4 Iower than Monday top 8.55; lights I. S. Steel Professor Worthington Pump 50 16 50; culls 10 50 @ 12 50 or better; Willy-Overland 50 c.g fed lambs 12 50 @ 14.00, ewes scarce

Cammet & Hecia 45 tras 471; standards 47. Eggs firm Electric Power and Light 43 1-3 33 33 4 Pouliry firm, fowls 27 33 1. Springers 27 32 9 Pointoes steady; Goodvear Tire 131 90 \$\pi\$ 5 Onions firm, 4 50 \$\pi\$ 4 75 Cab-

Bran \$30.00 @ \$31.50.

Fancy to choice (80 to 190 lbs.) 1b. 17-18
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb 16-17
Small (56 to 60 lbs) per lb 12-13
EAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 156 lbs)
per lb. 12-13

Open High Low Close Good caives, (100 to 130 ibs) ib Small calves, per 1b.

Medium weight butchers 8 Medium weight butchers

Heavy butchers ... 812-912 Sheep, live .. 5, Dressed ... 18
Lambs, live ... 11, Dressed ... 22
POULTRY— Jan. .. 11 62 11.66 11.67 11.62 11.77 POULTRY—Hens, live ... 20.22-25 Hens, dressed ... 24-28-30 Spring chickens, alive ... 22-24-25 Spring chickens, dressed 26-30-33 (Price paid Producers) GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

EGG MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
22-89 . 13 15 13 15 14 10 13.12

29 20; 160 to 200 lb. 8.85@3.20; 120 asy. Jan. 1. Sales. 140 squalum, asyz. 220; 160 to 200 lb. 8.85@3.20; 120 asy. Jan. 1. Sales. 140 squalum, asyz. 220; 160 to 200 lb. 8.40@3.15. Packing sows. One hundred and eight boxes of 1.75@8.40. Pigs mediub to choice 30 cheese were offered for sale on the to 130 lbs 7.75@9.00.

Cattle receipts 12,000; calves Jan. 4, Sales: 180 twins, 21%.

PESHTIGO PAPER COMPANY PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE FOR FIRST MORTGAGE 7% GOLD BONDS DUE 1942

To holders of said bonds which have NOT AS YET BEEN DEPOSITED with First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwankee, as Depositary for this Committee:-

Please take notice that a plan of reorganization of Peshtigo Paper Company, dated December 4, 1928, has been adopted by the undersigned, and that copies of said plan are available upon application to the Secretary of this Committee.

Further take notice that, in order to enable those who have NOT AS YET DEPOSITED their hands to become parties to said plan and to participate therein, the Committee has authorized the Depositary to accept such bonds, without penalty, until the close of business on January 21, 1929, but without any right or withdrawal after making such deposit. The Committee considers that the terms of the plan and the deposit agreement are favorable to the interests of the depositing bondholders and urges all who have NOT YET DEPOSITED to do so within the time limits ahore stated.

Countel: TIVES SPOOSER & QLARLES. Milwaukee, Win.

Depositars:

FIRST WISCOSSIS

Dated January 5, 1929. NORRIS F. POX Chairman.
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ROBERT R. GOODMAN. Sec'y. Sawyer-Goodman Co. Mari-nette, Wis. GEORGE LEF., Sec'y. Lewis-Dewes & Co., Inc., Chienge, 16.
CHESSER D. RANEY.
ASST., V. P., First Wisconsin National Sank, Vilvanke, 71s.
H. J. STEEPS.
Cashier, The Bank of Burnhoe, Baraboo, Win.

JAMES R. LIGINGER, Secretary, 4.5-East Water St., Milwaukee, W

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SCHMIEGE TO BRING FOUR BILLS BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

Outagamie Assemblyman Is One of Youngest and Most Active Lawmakers

One of the youngest and most active assemblyman of the 1929 legislature is Oscar J. Schmiege, who represents the second Outagamie-co district in the legislature.

Last session he was one of the three or four who were called "boy legislators" but he introduced some of the measures that went into the history of the next-to-longest ses-

His name was attached to the resolution by which the state honored Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a former classmate of Schmiege at the University of Wisconsin. He also was author of the measure by which the state's corrupt practices act was amended as to the relation between amounts candidates might spend for primary and regular election cam-

paigns. The law creating a state band, not yet picked, also was his. Mr. Schmiege has prepared three more bills which will be introduced at this session of the legislature and is planning introducing a fourth

CURB ELECTION BILLS

One of these bills will clarify the corrupt practices act by fixing the amount of money which may be spent in any election campaign. Under this measure all expenditures made in behalf of any candidate will have to be approved by that candidate and will be listed with his personal campaign expense report. The THEATRE, TUESDAY AND WEDlimit which can be spent by outsiders in a campaign for governor would EDY, "CITY WIVES AND COUN-

limit as to what can be spent by out- PLETON EVERY MONDAY, TUES. siders in any election campaign. Amounts set for expendituers for campaigns for other offices are not contained in Mr. Schmiege's proposal but probably will be written in DISEASE NOT FOUND by the committee to which it is sent by the committee to which it is sent.

Another of Mr. Schmiege's proposals would allow policemen in citles between 10,000 and 39,000 population one day of rest in eight. Mr. Schmiege said that at present policemen are working from 10 to 14 hours a day without ever having a day of

Schmiege's third proposal would insert a reciprocal clause in the state inheritance tax law. That is, residents of those states which do not impose an inheritance tax on property owned in those states by Wisconsin citizens, would not have to pay a tax on land which they own in Wisconsin. The author pointed es are eaten up by being taxed in ton rabbit raiser.

Graduate of the civil engineering school of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Schmiege took the law course and was admitted to the

tion engineer. He was affiliated with of 53 degrees centigrade or 133 dethe state highway commission for a grees Fahrenheit. Rabbits left out term, is president of the Wisconsin of doors in freezing weather for 30 Advertising Service, president of the days also are considered free of the Wisconsin Quarries, Inc., and to top germ. it off Monday was appointed assistant district attorney for Outa-

WOOL AMERICAN FLAG

was presented to Appleton high sick and might best be left alone. school Monday morning by sophomore class. The presentation accepted by H. H. Helble, princi- relatives.

The flag, which has a 10-foot pole surmounted by a golden eagle, will be displayed on the platform of the auditorium, and will be used for graduation and class processionals. The presentation of a flag for the school flagpole is an annual custom of the sophomore class, but this year's class outdid itself and donated two flags.

SCHMIEGE LEAVES FOR STATE CAPITOL

Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney, and state assemblyman from the second Outagamie-co district, left Tuesday morning for Madison to attend sessions of the legislature. He plans to return to the city the latter part of the

School Board Meets Members of the Outagamie Rural Normal school board will meet at the office of W. P. Hagman, principal, at Kaukauna Thursday morning. Routine business matters will be transacted. A. G. Meating, county superin-

the board.

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PLAYERS AT BRINS APPLETON South Dakota and Washington. NESDAY NIGHTS IN THE COM- LEGION TO SEND ITS TRY RELATIONS". THIS STOCK Under the present law there is no COMPANY WILL PLAY IN AP DAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

Tularaemia · Natural in Wild Breeds Health Bureau Says

Tularaemia, a disease often found in wild rabbits and sometimes contracted by men handling rabbits, has never been found in tame rabbits, according to information received from the United States Public Health out that at present many inheritanc- Service, by Chris J. Deltgen, Apple-

In speaking of the disease the A fourth measure which Mr. United States health bureau says it Schmiege may bring before the leg- comes from tick bites, fly bites and islature would create a state sher- from handling rabbit meat, especialis department with headquarters ly livers and spicen while dressing a This headquarters wild rabbit. The germ gets into the would keep in close touch with every human body by means of cuts on sheriff's office in the state with the the hands and is best recognized by region, severe headaches, rheumatic view of making the law enforcement a tired feeling accompanied by a twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, and criminal detection work more high temperature and swollen lymph sleeplessness and all sorts of blad-

Convalescence is very slow, permonths to a year to fully recover.

The health department suggests that people beware the wild rabbit them to activity. It also helps neukilled by dogs or by boys with a tralize the acids in the urine so they club. Their suggestion is the rab no longer irritate, thus helping to bit was fallen prey because it is sick, PRESENTED TO SCHOOL probably infected with tularaemia. Hunters also are asked to let a rabprobably infected with tularaemia. A gold fringed wool American flag appears sluggish chances are it is now and then to help keep their

Arthur Dahl returned Sunday eve- he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks was made by the class president, ning from Chicago where he spent who believe in trying to correct kid-Charles Huesemann, and the gift was two weeks visiting with friends and ney trouble while it is only trouble.

FACULTY- STUDENT RATIO IS 1 TO 12 AT LOCAL COLLEGE

260 in "Con"

One faculty member of every 12 tudents at Lawrence college is the faculty-student proportion shown in the seventy-ninth annual college catalog which has just been published. lege of liberal arts and 260 in the ited to approximately a dozen. conservatory of music gives Lawrence a total enrollment of 1,072. and letters courses and 21 in the conservatory provides a faculty sufficiently large to assure a ratio of one faculty member to every 12 students. The faculty-student proportion in either the college of liberal arts or the conservatory taken separately results in the same ratio. It was pointed out by college officials that the reports crediting Lawthe combined enrollment of college and conservatory with the faculty of the conservatory omitted in the

The final registration lists at Lawrence show representations from 15 states of the union. The enrollment ncludes 667 from Wisconsin, 67 from Michigan; 48 from Illinois, 12 from Minnesota; four from Indiana; three from California; two each from Iowa and Pennsylvania; and one from each of the states of Florida, Massachus-WITH THE EDITH AMBLER etts, Montana, New York, Ohio,

OFFICERS TO PORTAGE

Officers of the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion Wednesday night were authorized to attend the mid-winter conference of Badger Legionaires at Portage, with expenses paid. The conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29 IN TAME RABBITS legion activities will be conducted for delegates during the two-day it was announced. Schools in various

> The United States consumes more than 70 per cent of the world's rub-

SALTS FINE FOR **ACHING KIDNEYS**

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney

sons having been known to take six neys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in In rabbits the infection is noted by the kidney region begin drinking lots white spots of the spleen and liver. of water. Also get about four Previous to election to the legisla- Cooked wild rabbit meat usually is ounces of Jad Salts from any good ture he served as a civil engineer considered free from the disease for drug store here, take a tablespoonwith a railroad and was a constructihe germ is killed by temperature ful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate relieve bladder disorders.

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the building. This is the clubroom of an organization of which you probably never A final enrollment of 812 in the colcard club, whose membership is limhave heard. It is headquarters of a

To be eligible to admittance, you must have passed the span of mid-A faculty of 63 in the college of arts die life; you must be of a sociable nature; and you must know how to gain admissioin.

No costly furnishings adorn the clubroom. Neither are any heavy membership fees imposed on members. Nevertheless, a brief survey of the quarters when they are occupied would indicate to the casual observer rence with a faculty-student ratio of that these men—this is a stag organone to 17 students are based upon zation—are happier and enjoy each other's companionship more than do members of better known clubs in

games, unless it be an occasional their lots for use by members.

Almost any winter afternoon, eigar, or maybe a pipeful of tobacco hearty laughter, interrupted only by trick, their laughs at the partner the drone of low voices and an occa- who guessed wrong and schmeared when he shouldn't have, make this a truly clublike scene.

> The furnishings consist of four old, rectangular tables, more than a dozends picked up by the janitor of the the last several months. city hall. For the quarters serve as a storeroom as well

With the arrival of warm weather, the men will desert their city half play schmear. If you can fulfill these clubroom for the outdoors. Their afrequirements, you probably could termoon gatherings will continue. however, around a large table situated under a shade tree in the city park. Thus does the club remain active throughout the year.

LEGION VOTES TO BUY LOT ON TOMOHAWK LAKE

Purchase of a lot on American Legion property at Tomahawk Lake

o'clock or a little later, playing their ed that plots of land are available take a building program of such mag- money for the drawbridge if we had Paul area, of which Appleton is favorite game, schmear, or just sit- there to state posts for \$50 a lot, ting around, smoking and swapping and that choices are allowed in the order that applications are receiv-There are no stakes in their card ed. Posts than can build cottages on locate them at Appleton Junction," started but you can say there isn't

RAILROAD WON'T PUT CARSHOP HERE,

Current Here

road company officials have empha. ored by a Sheboygan Falls business contemplating construction of rail-

car repairshops in his district would Savings Bank." not be under consideration unless he

the Northwestern road proposes to property near the junction.

Mr. Leppia said the company is near the rehabilitation camp was not considering this consolidation for \$150,000 putting in a new drawbridge Practically every afternoon, during approved by the Oney Johnson post two reasons, the first that Appleton across the Fox river in Appleton in nance group. the winter season, from six to a doz- Monday night at its regular month- junction wouldn't be a desirable order to make it possible for heavier en men, all well along in years, meet ly meeting at Elk lodge. Attorney place or a consolidated car shops and engines to get to the car shops at formulated by the Methodist board in this room shortly after the noon L. Hugo Keller, author of the mo- the second is that the Northwestern Kaukauna. It isn't reasonable to of Bishops at their last meeting, will hour, and remain there until 4 tion authorizing the action, explain- railroad is in no position to under- think that we would spend all that nitude at this time.

> to consolidate its shops it wouldn't Mr. Leppla said. "Green Bay is anything to it"

CHAMBER IS WARNED OF METHODISTS TRY

A warning that bogus pay-roll checks, purporting to have been is RALROAD MAN SAYS sued by Charles F. Hilgendort and Son's—Hardware and Supply Co. Son's-Hardware and Supply Co., Inc., Milwaukee, are being cashed in Ashland Division Superin- the state, has been received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce the state, has been received by the tendent Denies Rumor from the Wisconsin Bankers' asso clation. The checks are drawn on the Second Ward Savings Bank of Milwaukee. The last of such checks Chicago and Northwestern rail. known to have been cashed was hon. operative Evangelistic campaign

tically denied that the company is man, the chamber was informed. The checks are printed on safety en old, straight-backed chairs, and road car shops at Appleton junction, paper and are serially numbered. The a few piles of lumber and odds and rumored all over the middle west for words "Pay Roll Check" appear on Tenn. Committees have been ap-John Leppla, Antigo, superintend signed Charles F. Hilgendorf, presient of the Ashland division of the dent. The name of the payee, dat-Northwestern road, said Monday ing, etc., is filled in with long hand, that so far as he is aware the com- although a Protectrograph is used. pany has no intention of building There is an apostrophe after the letat Appleton Junction and he was ter "G" in Savings. The correct certain that a project involving two wording should be "Second Ward

The chamber is urged to warn its members of the bogus check.

consolidate the car shops now at much better adapted for a large rail Kaukauna, Fond du Lac and Anti- road shops than Appleton because go at Appleton Junction and that three divisions pass through that railroad officials have negotiated for city while only two go through Appleton Junction.

"If the railroad company proposed shops from Kaukauna.

"I don't know where the rumor

PREACHING MISSION

Bishop of Chattanooga to Conduct Experiment Next Week

The coming week will be one intensive preparation for the .Cowhich will be conducted in Appleton by the Rt. Rev. H. Lester Smith, Methodist bishop from Chattanooga

the left hand of the checks, and are pointed by Dr. Richard Evans, chair man of the executive committee and several group meetings will be held during the week to make plans for the preaching mission, which will be held from Jan. 13 to 18.

Members of the executive committee are C. Q. Davis and Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton; the Revs. F. J. Rekdahl and E. S. Shumway, Neenah; Roscoe Barnes and S. M. Ingholt, Kaukauna; J. H. Kurtz, Chntonville; and V. W. Bell, New London. Frank Sager and Fred Tresize Neenah will serve on the publicity committee, Carl McKee is chairman "Our company now is spending of the music committee and Dr. L

be given its first trial in the St

any idea of moving the car repair part. Missions also will be held a Madison, Milwaukee and Racine and if the project is successful missions will be held in the other areas in the United States.

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